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Arlington Heights, Illinois

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ASKS STATE ENGINEERS TO TEST WATER

Village Shuts Off North-
west Hwy. Well; May
Show Contamination

TO ASK "THINGS"
OF NORTH WESTERN

Objectors' Contractor Dis-
claims Responsibility for
Holes Thru Sewer

The Arlington Heights village board had a busy meeting Monday night, but they were able to adjourn after a ninety minute session. There were many matters of importance under consideration; a number of property owners were heard in an "open forum" and investigations promised upon complaints that were made.

To Settle Water Purity

The board received a communication from the citizens' committee asking that state engineers be asked to test the city water supply for impurities. Mayor Flentje reported that immediately upon receiving the request he had gotten into communication with the state authorities and he presented a letter from them stating that a representative would be in Arlington Heights within the next few days to take the tests.

The report of the water department showed that the well on the Northwest highway had been shut off last Thursday. It is no secret that suspicions have been previously directed against this well and it is possible that a defect in the pipe may allow seepage of surface water.

The citizens committee in the following letter had asked that this well be closed:

"Confirming a request made at a meeting of the citizens committee held Oct. 28, we respectfully request that the pumping of water from the well which has been reported as being contaminated by the state board of health be immediately discontinued and that you request the engineer of the said board to make a personal test of water taken from each well in the village also from the well located at the race track from which this village receives a part of its water supply. We further request that you have their engineers make a complete survey of the entire water supply of the village and furnish our committee with a copy in detail of the findings and recommendations of the State Board of Health as promptly as possible."

Alderman Schaefer to Visit North Western

Alderman Schaefer was authorized to call upon the Superintendent of the C. & N. W. R. R. to bring a number of matters to his attention, chief of which is additional shelter for the center track during inclement weather, elimination of the pay toilets, planking of crossings and to present a bill of four years standing for three street lights. Mr. Schaefer promised immediate action.

Disclaim Responsibility

The contractors who are doing the excavating for the test pits on the big sewer in a letter addressed to the board disclaimed all responsibility for test holes that had been drilled in the sewer pipes by parties other than themselves. The board took no action upon the communication.

Water Delinquent List

Alderman Goelick reported that the amount of unpaid water bills totaled about \$1,200 but that the amount was slowly, but surely being cut down. A closer check upon water consumption is expected to increase the revenue of the department.

The clerk was instructed to bill the high school for two lights upon their property for the period that they had been installed, at the same price that the village has paid for their maintenance.

Stier Case Up Again

From the report presented at the meeting of the village board to keep after the Stier case, in which an injunction of the zoning ordinance is claimed. An arrest was again made last week, the hearing upon which will be held this week. Additional arrests will be made from time to time until the bakery is closed.

The business men were granted permission to use the village hall for a Crusader meeting Nov. 10, similar to meetings that have been held in Des Plaines.

Special Assessment Forfeitures

Attorney Hugo J. Thal asked for a reply to the request of the county treasurer as to what action the village desired taken in cases where there were no bidders for property which are to be sold for special assessments. Mayor Flentje suggested that the board find out what neighboring villages are doing and to hold an adjourned meeting Friday night to make a definite decision. The board appeared to be of the opinion that some of the subdivisions should be allowed to go to foreclosure.

Mr. Schreiber of the Public Service, asked the board to return to them the village warrant for which they held a check for \$4,900, which check had not cleared at the time of the closing of the Arlington

(Continued on page 3)

Special Weekly Tickets Sold on North Western

A new idea in commutation tickets is offered by the North Western railway, to suit the times; beginning this week.

Twelve ride individual weekly tickets between suburban stations and Chicago are on sale. These may be used by those who alternate working in Chicago and alternate weeks, or who do not wish to pay the price of a monthly ticket all at once.

In addition, the holder of a ticket is entitled to use, for his family or friends, an amount of mileage between suburban stations, at two cents a mile full fare, or one cent a mile children's half fare, as may be purchased off a special section of the ticket. The ordinary full fare, one way, is 3.40 cents a mile.

Thus a weekly six-day ticket for Arlington Heights is \$2.50; Palatine, \$2.80; Barrington, \$3.14; Mount Prospect, \$3.25; Cumberland, \$2.30. The regular monthly tickets, which give the privilege of going to the city Sundays as well as for Arlington Heights, \$9.77; Palatine, \$10.96; Mount Prospect, \$9.24. Thus the rate of the weekly ticket is slightly more than of the monthly ticket. Formal announcement of the new tickets will be found in the advertising in this paper.

ARLINGTON HTS. BEAT CULLERTON

Play Mariana Coals Next
Sunday at Nelson &
Belmont Ave.

Arlington Heights beat the Cullerton A. B. A. team of Chicago last Sunday in one of the most thrilling finishes that could be in a football game.

The score stood 0-0 throughout the entire game until the last quarter when Arlington had the ball on Cullerton's 12 yard line with less than a minute to go.

"Gun-Shy Curly" Rowdewald Scores the Touchdown

Rowdewald took the ball on a direct buck through right tackle making 10 yards. It was first down 2 yards to go for a touchdown with about 40 seconds to play on another line plunge, Arlington was short about 3 inches for a touchdown; a quick huddle and Rowdewald took the ball and as the shot was fired, went over their goal line for a touchdown. The final score was 7-0.

Winkelman played an outstanding game at center and the team in general played a snappy game. Arlington has the strongest team they have ever had and it is sure Arlington will be on the "football map" before the season ends. They are looking the strongest semi-pro teams in and around Chicago.

Next Sunday, Arlington Heights will play the Mariana Coals. The game will be played at Nelson and Belmont avenue in Chicago, (near Lincoln avenue and Belmont).

The Mariana Coals are known throughout Chicago and suburbs as one of the strongest semi-pro teams and Arlington will be out in full force to win. Arlington, it seems, can play much harder with keener competition. Let's all go down to Nelson and Belmont avenues, Sunday and help Arlington win.

The Arlington Heights football team are sponsoring a Benefit Dance at the Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill., on Saturday, Nov. 14. Leed's Blue and Gold will furnish plenty of snappy music and entertainment. Tickets are now on sale for one dollar per couple. Get your tickets early.

Lutherans Hold Big
Reformation Program

The Lutheran church edifice in Arlington Heights was crowded last Sunday night as the day school and church together held a service of song, readings and addresses on the Protestant Reformation on Martin Luther, in observance of Reformation Day. The first part of the service was in English, the last in German. Hymns of special interest in connection with the subject of the Reformation were sung by the large congregation; as well as the children. The rich, solid German music was very impressive, as sung heartily by the hundreds assembled, beautifully accompanied by the organ. The pastors interspersed the singing of the hymns by historical accounts of the writing of them.

NEWS BOYS REWARDED
FOR GOOD SERVICE
WITH THEATRE PARTY

The news boys of the Rowdewald News Service were the guests of their employer last Thursday night at the Arlington Theatre. Mr. Rowdewald will continue to reward the news boys as long as they continue their good service. This is one of the means of trying to improve their service.

AIM TO MAIL CHECKS SOON TO DEPOSITORS

Receiver W. L. Plew Says
Heights Is Due For
Residential Growth

Every effort is being made to issue as soon as possible dividend checks to some 2500 creditors of the Arlington Heights State Bank, said Mr. W. L. Plew, receiver of the bank, at the Lions club dinner program at the Lutheran school last Tuesday evening this week. When these checks get in circulation, it is going to mean a betterment in the business situation locally, he predicted.

First, it is necessary to collect some on notes due the bank, and he asked the Lions to encourage prompt collections; for the sooner this situation is cleared up, the sooner business is going to be better, he emphasized.

Sees Real Estate Still Best Investment

"Liquidity" in investments, so much demanded nowadays, is not always best, Mr. Plew stated. In support of this, he cited that real estate has dropped in value very much less than stocks.

If a man's home has for the time being dropped in value, it is still his home, Mr. Plew said, and as long as he intends to keep it, and live in it, he still has everything he paid for. To value a home by dollars and cents is the wrong slant, Mr. Plew would have more generally understood.

Northwest Towns Good Place to Own Homes

Particularly is real estate good in the northwest towns, he went on to say. Improved property can generally be rented here, whereas in industrial centers, there are many blocks of apartments vacant and cannot be rented at all apparently at this time.

Arlington Heights should be developed along the line of a high grade residential community, Mr. Plew said, from the results of his observations over many years in the real estate business, part of which time has been spent in business in Des Plaines. He praised the beauty and charm of Arlington Heights, particularly its big trees.

He suggested that some 2000 families could be brought around Arlington Heights if acreage tracts were to be properly marketed; moderately-priced homes on little farms.

The sales agent should not be made that they could get rich off these small country homes, for they will not; but rather that people can live economically and well, better than they can in the city.

Efforts to bring more factories to Des Plaines' cheap industrial tracts have been unavailing so far, Mr. Plew said, in spite of the fact that Des Plaines has good railway facilities and is within the Chicago shipping district. What factories there are in these northwest towns have mostly been developed locally, he found.

A residential community, made up of people from the greatest variety of occupations, suffers relatively little from a depression, he said, nothing like a factory town with practically everybody out of work for months at a time.

Mr. Plew also gave a number of points about banking.

Men Flock to Choral
Society; Ladies Are
Needed to Balance

Believe it or not—the Community Choral Society in Arlington Heights is well supplied with men singers and getting painfully short of sopranos, also is somewhat short of altos. It is because most women today do not feel they can pay to have the babies taken care of every Monday night—or are there that many babies—is a question that arises in the minds of Choral society members.

At any rate, this is an SOS call for many lady singers to come out and add their voices and good looks to the ladies' section which includes some of the best lead voices in town. That fine long row of basses, including some good-looking young bachelors, must be seen to be appreciated. As for the tenors, they are not so many, but the altos claim they cannot always hear themselves with those tenors back of them.

Seriously, the Choral Society feels that with the worth while character of the music, the superior excellence of the director, and this being a community enterprise, greater public support to their work by attendance is due. "The Creation" is the choral work being rehearsed and Mr. Theodore Miltzer is the director. Meetings are at the South school, dues but ten cents each Monday night. Come.

PAL-WAUKEE COMMUNITY
LADIES TO GIVE PARTY

A public party will be given by the Pal-Waukee Community Ladies Thursday night, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock, at Ray's tavern, Milwaukee avenue and River road. Tickets are 50 cents, including refreshments.

Merle Guild Post to Show Pictures Taken In Battle

The first meeting of Merle Guild post, under the direction of the new corps of officers, will be Tuesday, Nov. 10.

All members of Merle Guild post and any vet, whether a member of the legion or not, are invited to be present at the Legion home at 6:30 o'clock when Bugler "Bill" Simons will blow merrill. A real army mess will be served.

After mess the members and friends will receive the big treat. Two reels of war pictures taken right on the front by the Signal Corps, showing the 33rd Division in action, will be put on.

Most of the Vets in Arlington Heights did their bit in the 33rd Division; therefore this picture should have a personal appeal.

Owing to the limited amount of space at the Legion home, these pictures will be shown at the Village hall.

Judge Wm. Kopplin has very graciously offered his movie machine for this occasion.

People's State Bank
Invited to Join the
Natl. Credit Corp.

The People's State Bank has received an invitation to join President Hoover's \$500,000,000 National Credit corporation and to participate in the plan recently announced by the President that is destined to help stabilize business generally.

In the letter signed by Mr. M. A. Traylor, president of First National Bank of Chicago, announcement was made of the completion of the organization of the National Credit Association No. One of the Seventh Federal Reserve District.

The National Credit Corporation has been organized primarily for the purpose of aiding and assisting banks throughout the United States to utilize their sound resources and credit so as to further the stabilization of financial and economic conditions and to enable them better to serve their respective communities.

The invitation to the People's Bank to be a part of this great credit corporation that is sponsored by the government reflects the position and sound financial condition of this Arlington Heights bank.

Methodist Men's Club
Choose Meeting Nights

The Methodist Men's club have decided to meet the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month, in order to avoid conflicts on the nights other worth while organizations meet.

Their next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 18. At the Dec. 1 meeting there will be a dinner with program afterward. New officers of the club are Mr. Raymond Hayes, president; Mr. Sherman Pate, vice president; Mr. John Sayers, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Theodore Miltzer is the new chairman of the program committee.

"If Winter Comes"

"If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

The winter of 1932 is anticipated with apprehension. If these fears have foundation, they will dictate that those more fortunate must share with those less so. The latter group with large and would not have it so but they have no alternative. If their group will meet the situation not as charity but as man's humanity to man, they will be the better for it. While to them it will mean a more sacrificial winter, it will likewise mean a brighter and happier spring.

A large number of families may be depressed financially, mentally. The children in these homes naturally come under the spell of that influence. The schools will share their burden. They are already cognizant of the situation and will try to do it with a greater purpose, a kinder personal interest in the impressionable lives of the children and a greater consideration for their families. This attitude will remove many of the chills of winter and will render more bright the sunshine of spring. Winter will seem less long and spring will hasten in.

If there is confidence in the eternal change of seasons, the hope of spring will carry thru the winter. If there is hope that the depression is not eternal, that America can and will recover as always has done when the spring of business arises, if there is faith that life is not all tragedy but that fortune will hasten to dispel misfortune, it will be satisfying to know that support was accorded education during the frigid period of business.

As certainly as the trees, the birds, the green meadows will force us out of the lethargy of winter, so certainly will the hum of the factory wheels, the smoke from the industrial plants, the return of the workers from an unwilling vacation, follow the winter of business and industrial depression.

"If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

Congressional Remap Invalid, Judge Decides

The Congressional remapping of Illinois, heralded last Thursday as about the most important achievement of the long 57th assembly of the legislature, is now knocked out by a decision of Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Belvidere, former speaker of the House at Springfield; provided his decision is sustained by the Illinois Supreme court.

Northwestern Cook county, if the decision is sustained, is not in the new 13th district with Lake county and the North Shore cities, but is back in the old 7th district with a part of Chicago's northwest side.

With the decision, the secretary of state is restricted by injunction from receiving petitions of printing any ballots for new districts named in the reapportionment act. The next step, according to Attorney General Carlstrom, will be to appeal to the Supreme court. Until the case is decided, candidates for Congress will not know whether they will file in the 7th district or the new. Dates for filing their petitions for the April primary are from Feb. 6 to 22.

Judge Shurtleff in his opinion stated that the reapportionment act outlined in the new act, violates the Constitution which provides for equal representation. The judge said that the average population of a congressional district should be 280,000, "but under the new law the 5th district in Chicago has 521,000 voters, while the 17th district downstate has only 158,730."

He also pointed out that "in the city of Chicago congressional districts split wards and many of the precincts now formed are in two Congressional districts."

If the new law is finally made void by the Supreme court, Cook and Lake counties together, as in the past, will have only ten of the 25 congressional districts in the state, but with 54 per cent of the population. There will be also two congressmen-at-large to elect. Under the remapping, the metropolitan area, (Cook, Lake, Will and DuPage counties) would have 14 out of the 27 new districts, or a slight majority.

Order Suppression
of Radio Stations;
"Crusader's" WCHI

The Zenith radio station WJAZ at Mount Prospect, and WCHI, Chicago, over which "The Crusader" speaks nightly, were ordered off the air last Friday by the Federal Radio commission. A few days previous WIBO and WPCP were also ordered to quit, their air channels being granted to WJMS at Gary, Indiana.

Asked this week if WJAZ would contest the matter, Manager G. E. Gustafson replied early in the week that he presumed that they would.

WCHI replied to the Cook County Herald that they would contest the order in the district of Columbia court of appeals; meanwhile they would continue to broadcast and Mr. Winfield Caslow, the "Crusader," would meanwhile continue to give his nightly talks. Asked if Mr. Caslow's talks against monopoly and combinations and their practices were a reason for the Federal commissions' order against them, WCHI replied discreetly, "That is possible."

WIBO Monday secured an order from the court staying the commission's order of Oct. 16, calling for the transfer of its facilities to the other station, and will continue as usual pending the outcome of the appeal.

It is stated that the suppression of these stations is made under a section of the radio law, apportioning radio facilities among the states according to population. Illinois is represented as being over quota, and Indiana under quota.

The more recent order would take away from the 1490 kilocycle air channel from WJAZ and WCHI to WCKY, Covington, Ky., with 5,000 watts power.

"Who controls the Federal Radio Commission, the people or the radio trust?" asks the Ventura, Cal. Free Press. The following on the subject is from the California Broadcaster, a radio fan's magazine:

Wants of Monopoly

"On page one of this issue, California Broadcaster announces a campaign against monopoly of air channels, launched by a nation-wide group of broad-visioned men with a view to halting further encroachments upon the air domain."

"This is a timely movement of tremendous importance to the American public. No single factor in modern life may be made so productive of benefit to economic welfare as radio—if it be intelligently directed toward that end. And nothing may be so destructive to the principles for which our forefathers fought as this superciliousness of dispensing propaganda if it be controlled by a monopolistic octopus."

Must Fight for Free Speech

"Radio must never be permitted to fall into the hands of a monopolistic group. Political and predatory interests are wide awake to the advantages of a monopoly of radio. If we, the radio loving public, are not soon alive to the danger, we may presently find our vaunted freedom of press and speech relegated to the limbo of vanished ideals."

FREE WOOD TO BE GIVEN THRU LOCAL AGENCY

Applications Can Be Made
By Needy at Office of
Commissioner Byrd

In cooperation with President Whealan and Mr. Sauer, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, Supt. Oleese has secured authority to grant free wood to local needy families, direct from the forest preserves, without the necessity of having the wood transported to Chicago and then sent out into the country. The only requirement is that those who get the wood are really entitled to it. Requests for wood should be made through local agencies and local supervisors will be recognized by Mr. Oleese's office.

Applications can also be made direct to Mr. Oleese at his office, 114 Duntun street, Arlington Heights between seven and eight o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Oleese has so systematized the cutting of wood that it will be collected at specified points, where applicants will find it in six to eight feet lengths.

Some Task to Collect Wood

It is no easy task to select the dead trees and fell them. Three men consumed over a month in going over all of the forest preserves in Mr. Oleese's district marking the trees to be felled. Those trees are now being cut. Mr. Oleese estimates that if the present demand for the wood keeps up, nearly 90 per cent of the dead timber will be removed this winter, which will mean a diminished supply next year. For this reason he wants the wood to only go to those who really need it.

Father Collins Cooperates

Father Collins, of St. Mary's, north of Des Plaines, has offered all of the dead timber in the woods owned by that institution to the needy if the county finds their supply is falling short. Trees in St. Mary's property have been marked in anticipation of the demand.

Mr. Oleese and his men are doing a wonderful work in the forest preserves under his supervision. As the men employed will testify, "working for the county" does not mean a soft berth for those engaged in that work.

Although employees are patrolling the preserves during the hunting season, no arrests have yet been necessary, the hunters realizing that the preserves are forbidden territory.

High School Gains
New Inspiration

A number of the High school teachers will attend this week-end the convention of the Illinois Vocational association at the Hotel Sherman. Misses Funk and Clark attend Thursday night, and Miss Cleary Saturday. Mr. Wilson is to attend, and probably others.

Mr. Brown and Miss Clark, last week-end attended the Chicago Regional Conference on Child Health and Protection in the Palmer House, Chicago. The conservation of childhood by every means, including care of their health, is the general idea of the conference.

Mr. Harry Brooks, formerly of Pryor's bureau, gave a splendid musical recital-lecture Tuesday morning before the students of Arlington Heights High school. He explained the interesting points of the cornet, besides playing several numbers.

CARS OVERTURN
IN COLLISION

Two cars were overturned at Arlington Gardens, 710 East North-west highway, Arlington Heights, about ten o'clock last Saturday morning, and two persons hurt by head cuts.

A Nash sedan was being driven westward by Henry Wilson, 6303 Warwick avenue, Chicago, with his wife, son Earl and his wife. Driving behind alone in a Graham-Paige coupe was Andrew Horcher, garage owner of Arlington Heights. Mr. Horcher's car darted ahead past the Wilson car, and a collision immediately occurred.

The Wilson Nash sedan left the road and overturned in a flower bed of soft black soil to the north of the highway and east of the florist's establishment. The car was not damaged apparently except for the dirt. Mrs. Wilson received a bad bruise in the forehead, and her son was badly shaken up, the other two not much hurt. Mr. Horcher's car went on about 75 feet farther and with right front wheel and axle crushed and back body broken, landed in the ditch to the south of the road, pointing the opposite way from which it was going. He suffered bad cuts on the head, which bled profusely.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The second meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club will be held in the Parish House Friday evening, Nov. 13. Invitation is extended to all members to attend as an interesting program has been arranged by the committee.

Come and enjoy a good meal with your friends.

Have You Bought Your Tickets for Legion Dance?

Commander Davidson of Merle Guild post of the American Legion wishes to remind the citizens of Arlington Heights that, by attending the Armistice dance, Nov. 11, at the Rolling Green Country club, they will not only be celebrating the anniversary of the war's end, but equally as important, will be performing their civic duty.

Merle Guild post is turning over to infant welfare and relief work in Arlington Heights, fifty per cent of the net proceeds.

It is stressed that all will enjoy that dance a whole lot more when they realize that they are helping a very worthy cause.

If any have not already received their tickets, they can obtain them at Sieburg's drug store, Peter and Gorsuch's, or from any member of Merle Guild post.

CHAS. A. OST PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Prominent Palatine Man
Dies After Very Short
Illness

Mr. Charles A. Ost, son of Mrs. C. W. Ost, died suddenly Monday evening, after an illness of only two hours. Two physicians did their utmost but medical science was unable to prolong his life.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at St. Paul's church. Deceased leaves a wife, a daughter, mother and two brothers, Wm. G. Ost, of Palatine and Ed. Ost of Barrington.

"Chuck" as he has been familiarly called by his friends, ever since he was a lad, had a large circle of friends among whom it seemed impossible that he had passed on. He was born and reared in Palatine; had attended the public school and graduated with the class of 1902.

He entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Co., many years ago and was with that firm when he died.

Motorists to Get These
Identification Cards
With License Plates

Announcement is made by William J. Stratton, Secretary of State, of a new system inaugurated by him in connection with the distribution of the 1932 auto license plates.

Heretofore the information contained on the identification card sent to the owner with his license plates was typewritten from the application. The identification card under the new system will be a photostatic copy of the original application, containing a facsimile of the owner's signature. This will completely eliminate errors in transcription. It will serve as a positive identification of the owner of the car and assist materially in the recovery of stolen automobiles.

The new plan will enable the department to give 72 hour service in the rush period in the mailing of the license plates, where previously from one to six weeks was required.

Illinois has the distinction of being the first state in the Union to adopt this scientific method, the results of which, it is predicted, will be of inestimable value to the automobile owners of this state.

Elsewhere is printed an enlarged facsimile sample of the new identification card which will be issued to the automobile owner, containing his signature.

Arlington Heights
Infant Welfare Is
Thurs. Next Week

The Arlington Heights Infant Welfare conference or clinic will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. at the health center in the Village hall, according to Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse. Ordinarily, these clinics are held on the second Wednesday of each month; next Wednesday is a holiday—Armistice Day.

Coroner's Jury
Finds Prelberg
Fall Accidental

At the final hearing on the inquest on the death of Charles Prelberg, Palatine tailor, following a fall down the steps of the Oakes Tailor shop in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, the verdict was that Mr. Prelberg came to his death from the violence of a fall, which was accidental.

NOTICE

The Dreyer Electric Company wishes to state that Mr. Edwin C. Hitzeman is no longer in their employ and that they are not responsible for any of his actions or any statements or promises that he may make.

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.
Henry J. Dreyer.
(11-13)

JUDGE SWANSON GEO. A. MILLER ARE TO SPEAK

Northwest Cook County
Republicans to Meet
In Mount Prospect

Shortly after its organization at a meeting held recently in the Elk Grove Township Hall, the Elk Grove Township Republican club announces an event that will be welcomed by the staunch Republicans throughout the northwest portion of Cook county.

On Wednesday evening, November 18, 1931, this young and aggressive organization, will sponsor a mass meeting at the St. Paul Lutheran School auditorium, in Mount Prospect. The notable Judge John A. Swanson, popular and successful state's attorney of Cook county during the past four years, will be the featured speaker.

Judge Swanson's extensive experience in the judicial courts of our county, and as state's attorney for a county with half the population of the state of Illinois, will enable him to bring to the people of this district an intimate report of the duties of a state's attorney. Credit for securing this well known public servant to address the local constituents is due to County Commissioner William Busse, our own neighbor and public servant. Mr. Busse is chairman of the Elk Grove Township Republican club, and his leadership will receive many eager followers.

On the same program, County Commissioner George A. Miller, of Oak Park, will also bring an important and enlightening message. Mr. Miller is favorably known in these parts.

The Elk Grove Republican club meets regularly once a month, and further announcements will be issued as required. However, every citizen is cordially welcome to attend the first big Republican rally with their friends on November 18, in Mount Prospect.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-
Room" at Palatine
Church Sunday Night

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" will be shown in moving picture at the Palatine Methodist church, next Sunday night, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

For many years a play which was witnessed and heard by millions, this historical drama in intensely thrilling in its moving picture presentation.

It is a story of folly and a child, little Mary Morgan, the innocent

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

A LEAKY RADIATOR—

can cause a lot of trouble during the winter. We are especially equipped to repair radiators, having one of the few modern radiator shops northwest of Chicago.

A WEAK BATTERY—

shows up with cold weather. Why wait until then to find out the condition of the battery in your car. We are battery experts with battery testing equipment that will tell instantly the condition of each cell.

Use the Winkie Service that awaits all car owners at

Winkelmann Tire & Bat. Service
"The Shop With A Heart"
Phone 349
Arlington Heights, Ill.

POOR TIRES—

are an aggravation during the winter. You will save yourself a lot of trouble if you allow us to examine your present tires, advising you as to condition.

SKID CHAINS—

should be among the tools of every car. You will buy a set sometime during the winter. Why wait until you need them the most? Good tires and good chains means insurance against accidents.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Don't forget the date—the first number of the Community Program series, "Three Wheeling Through Africa," will be given Friday evening, Nov. 20.

Mr. Weinhardt, was entertained last Sunday at a dinner given in honor of his sister's 83rd birthday. The party was given at the Medinah Country club.

Mr. Paul Williams, daughter, Grace, and twin sons, Robert and William, spent a few days in Rockford, last week.

A number of ladies from the Presbyterian Missionary society, will attend Olivet Institute Friday.

James Paul Fricke, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke, will be christened next Sunday morning at the Lutheran church. The baby was born Oct. 20 at the Lutheran Memorial hospital, Chicago, and is the fourth child of the Fricke family, there now being two boys and two girls. The sincere congratulations of the Herald are extended to the Fricke family, and to the new baby for being born in a minister's home.

Mrs. Santa Claus has returned and will issue a call for toys and such things very shortly. Santa Claus will need lots of help this year.

Only 42 more shopping days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox of North Hickory avenue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes Sunday.

A pleasant day in Oak Park was spent Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harrah and family.

The family party who went to New Mexico with Mr. William Muller returned Sunday night and report having a glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson entertained Mr. Nelson's brother and family Sunday.

Rosemary Schwartz of Scarsdale entertained about twelve little friends to a lovely Halloween party Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dodge held a Halloween party for a few friends.

Another Halloween party was given by Marjorie and Jack Moe die Friday evening. The children were quite delighted when Old Mother Witch made her appearance during the play and added to the fun by telling several witch stories. The Ever Ready club will meet at Mrs. Olson's home on S. State road Monday, Nov. 9. They plan to work on quilt blocks.

The list of little folks with chicken-pox is quite too long to publish, but soon all these little folks will be back at school and play.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin, patron and matron of the Eastern Star entertained their officers together with their husbands and wives, the Junior matron and patron and instructress and her husband, to a wonderful turkey dinner. Mrs. Laurin's table was quite a sight to see. The center decoration was a large basket carved from a pumpkin and it was overflowing with fruits of all kinds. The whole place was decorated for Halloween and after the dinner the folks went to the basement where they enjoyed many of the old Halloween games.

The Eastern Star Pure Food sale will be held in the Vail-Davis building Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and family of 814 N. Dunton avenue have moved into Chicago for the winter, expecting to return in spring.

Pork Loin Roast
Whole or Half, lb.
15c

POT RST. BEEF
No. 1 quality **20c**

TRY OUR FAMOUS GRITZWURST
and **BEEF-SAUSAGE**

Arlington Market
Phone 46
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Arthur Kaepfel of Stonegate has returned from her visit to St. Louis and Kansas City feeling much better for the rest.

For Rent—7 room modern house 2 blocks from depot. Charles Hardtke, 646 N. Douglas, corner Hawthorne. (1t)

The fifth grade at the North School had a fine party Friday. They played games at school and then the whole class went to the home of Mrs. Bruce Jarvis. There they were ushered to the attic in groups of two to sit in the darkened rooms with only jack-o-lanterns for light. When all were gathered they were entertained with stories told by Old Mother Witch who was sitting in the corner. After the stories, a few out door games and then refreshments in the attic. One lovely part of the refreshments were jack-o-lantern cookies made by the teacher's (Miss Oberreuter's) mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goerling and Allan, Mrs. E. Klar of Park Ridge and Mr. Goerling's mother from Wausau, Wis.

Mr. A. H. Hasker and family of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

Still another Halloween party was given by Mildred Brockmeyer Saturday evening.

Rev. H. A. Kossack was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brockmeyer.

Nov. 11 the Seniors of the high school will present a little one act play at assembly.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Annen entertained Mr. Annen's brother, Joe, and his family from Indiana.

Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick visited the homestead south of Aptakisic, which now is the Horatian Gardens and visited his aunt at Half Day Tuesday.

Next Monday the Legion Auxiliary are taking clothes, jellies, fruits, etc., to the boys at Elgin State hospital. Mrs. Fitzpatrick will accept things from the north side of town, Mrs. Simons, south side; and these ladies would like to have these things by Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Protzeller of Fairmont, Minn., was a most welcome but unexpected guest of Mrs. Hodekins, and Mrs. Guild. Mrs. Protzeller is the niece of our ladies here.

SHOE SHINE
The well dressed man always keeps his shoes shined. It pays to look well. The place to get your shoes shined is at the Bowling alley. (11-6)

Game Name to Bottle
The Jenny Lind bottle, a bottle with a globular body and a long slender neck, originated in 1850 when Jenny Lind came to America. The bottles were first decorated with her picture, but later other designs were substituted.

Oct Filled
The oyster is found in every sea-coast state in the country, and is commercially fished in all these states except Maine and New Hampshire.

Matrimonial Viewpoint
The American Bridge league is seeking to find the best bridge player in America, and almost any woman can tell you it isn't her husband.—Dayton Daily News.

Boy Scout Parent Auxiliary Elect Officers; No Dues

The Parent auxiliary of Boy Scouts, met in regular monthly session last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Helm. After the routine of business was finished, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows.

President, Mrs. W. A. Miles, Stonegate; 1st vice president, Mrs. J. F. Bernard, Mt. Prospect; 2nd vice president, Mrs. L. A. Tingley, Scarsdale; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mount Prospect; and treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Chidley, North Belmont avenue, Arlington Heights.

The real object of the organization is to secure and encourage the cooperation of the Scout mothers, in the full object of all efforts for character building in our boys.

Realizing the financial stress of our times, to insure this helpful and desired cooperation, it was decided to suspend dues.

JUNIOR WALTHER LEAGUE PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS

The Halloween party for the members and friends of the Junior Walther League at the Lutheran school hall Saturday night, was a grand lack. Everybody wore funny costumes.

There were all sorts of games and trials of skill. The hall was decorated with Halloween colors and jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments were served in the school basement.

Telephone Girls Have Spooky Party in Mount Prospect

Here is the latest from the local exchange. Last Friday evening the telephone operators and a few girl friends, to the number of twelve, in the home of Mrs. Johanna Adam of Mt. Prospect, held a real Halloween party, witches, black cats and spooky galore.

When the guests arrived and proceeded to place their wraps in the clothes closet, O horror of horrors! a great white spook sent north pole shivers all through their quaking bones. The guests wore costumes and masks of pleasing variety and not a single "number please" marred the merriment of the party.

The refreshments were the usual sort for the season: Pumpkin pie and doughnuts were made by Mrs. Charles Grandt.

When all were settled for a quiet period of enjoyment a great shiver producing horrible ghost appeared and carried some of the guests to the lower regions.

Then followed games, pranks, eating apples off a string, etc. Prizes on games were awarded to Hilda Wirth, Lucile Dollen, Johanna Adam, and Isabelle Johnson. The committees in charge of party were:

Entertainment—Agness Mayer, Tillie Skarlow, Betty Tonne. Decoration—Elvira Hoeft, Hilda Wirth. Serving—Johanna Adam, Phebe Meyer.

P. S. Central rang off and we didn't get a chance to see the girls home.

In Hard Luck Indeed

"Pride," said Uncle Eben, "am er good 't'ing in its place. But er country or er citizen is in hard luck when he ain't got nuffin' much 'ceptin' 'is pride ter be proud of."—Washington Star.

ARLINGTON HT'S

The Walther League play, "Old Fashioned Mother," given at the Lutheran school hall Wednesday and Saturday nights this week. Those who have seen it pronounce it very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John DePew and daughter, Margaret, attended a Halloween party last Saturday at his sister's, Mrs. Nora Hanlon of Chicago.

The Corephilia society celebrated their 19th anniversary with a supper at the home of Miss Henrietta Klehm and seeing a show, Friday evening. Mrs. Lillie Rugen and Mrs. Esther Romak of Glenview; Mrs. Mayme Almgantz of Chicago, and Mrs. Edna Dobbertin of Oak Park, honorary members, were present.

Mrs. Genevieve Best was hostess to the Corephilia society at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horstman and Billy, came out from Chicago Saturday evening to attend a Halloween party. They were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm.

Tuesday, Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klehm, had a jolly birthday party when her mother invited a number of her little playmates to enjoy the day with her. They played the games little folks enter into with such joyous good will, and had "the style" mothers know how to provide to please little girls at a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busse of Des Plaines spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Margaret Harris and family.

Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Miss Marie Zimmer, and Miss Nellie Lambert enjoyed a pleasant weekend at Charleston, Illinois, visiting Miss Marguerite Zimmer, who is attending college there.

Don't forget the date—the first number of the Community Program series, "Three Wheeling Through Africa," will be given Friday evening, Nov. 20.

The regular meeting of the Arlington Heights garden club has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 18. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, 121 S. Highland avenue. Mr. Eifriz, professor of botany of Concoria college, will speak on the "By-Ways of Botany."

Mrs. Rev. Wm. Bruggeman, of Fremont, Nebraska, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Noack, is here with a two weeks' visit with her parents.

The "Pep Club" of the high school were hosts last Saturday night to an immense affair, a real Halloween party at which a most unusual entrance was accomplished by the guests, through a window, following a rope, down through a chute to the gym. For further details of the amazingly good time, Ask one of the participants.

Mrs. Henriette Geffert came to her home from her visit with her son, Rev. Walter Geffert in Canada, to find her daughters had arranged a delightful welcome for her; a hearty home supper, and a great talk-fest of all that happened during her absence, games, and good wishes for the surprised home coming of mother.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. H. Pfingsten is now operating his real estate and insurance business at his home at 811 N. State Road. He will be pleased to have anyone call there or a phone call to 332-M, will make an appointment for him to call on you. (1t)

The Mothers' club, the old timer, met with Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer Webber in their pretty home on North Pine avenue. Saturday night, for a masked Halloween party; the fathers accompanying the mothers. The mask costumes and decorations were symbolic of the occasion, also the refreshments. When the guests unmasked they discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horstman of Chicago were with them. Refreshments all you desire. Bunch and indoor golf were the games entered into with zest. It was a general harvest home get-together for friends true and true.

At the Miles home, Derbyshire lane, an impromptu party was staged by a chance gathering of several guests in the spirit of Halloween jollity and merriment, you may be sure, nothing was left undone to make it up to the minute. A shivering thrilling success.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Prasinos on West Euclid was the scene of another delightful Halloween party, Saturday night. There were between sixty and eighty guests, many from the city. It was a masquerade party and the masks and costumes were unique and fanciful in various styles. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment. Generous refreshments were served and a hilarious, happy evening spent with the hospitable host and hostess.

The Old Time Birthday club were guests of Mrs. E. A. Elfelf and family, with a few other invited friends, Thursday afternoon last week. Knowing the company was imagine it was a conversation entered into heartily by all present. The hostess gave the party in advance of her birthday in order that her sister, Miss Faust, might be with them.

The Peter-Framberg home on S. State road was not missed by the spooks and goblins, who held high carnival last Halloween night, where the Framberg children, Buddy and Marilyn, had a jolly masked company of their little friends to good time. For children do enjoy play pranks and have a dandy these stunning costumes and grotesque masks as much as do the grownups.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Olson of Derbyshire lane were guests at a banquet at Harvard given to the past matrons and patrons of that district. All sorts of intriguing Halloween symbols and fancies imaginable were staged for the delight of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saar invited a company of their friends to their home on South Evergreen avenue Saturday, October 31, to help them celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary. There were some Halloween pranks, witches, ghosts and maybe black cats, not at their first wedding, which made the occasion all the more delightful. The host and hostess made their eighth anniversary so pleasant to their guests they did not tear themselves away to go home until it was early hours Sunday. Yet none of them were too weary to attend church, which speaks well for both entertainers and guests.

The members of the St. Cecilia Choral Society enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Horcher Tuesday, November 3, 1931. Mrs. Horcher is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Master Donald Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuman of So. Vail street, was host Wednesday afternoon to a group of dad's and mother's friends in honor of his first birthday. Donald quietly topped off the editor that the crowd was all right but just wait a few years and he will have a real party strictly on his own, with no "necking" etc. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Koch, and daughter; Mrs. D. Voss, Mrs. W. Burnmeister and Mrs. Wm. Herbst, of Chicago; Mrs. Albert Neuman, Mrs. Geo. Deiber and Mrs. Chas. Grandt, of Arlington Heights.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the St. Cecilia Choral Society wish to extend a hearty thanks to all those who helped make the Fall Festival a success, particularly those who donated so generously.

Creed Not Biblical

The Apostle's Creed is not in the Bible. It is a compilation or declaration of faith. In its present form it dates back to the Fourth century.

"Remember the Maine"

At the time of her destruction, the battleship Maine had a crew of 26 officers and 328 men. The explosion resulted in the death of two officers and 250 of the crew; 8 of the crew subsequently died of wounds.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights will be held on Friday evening of this week, November 6, 1931, at 8 o'clock p. m., usual place—Village board rooms in the Village hall.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 15. Every one of friends says it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Fred B. Wendt, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Kiwanis Slogan

Kiwanis finds its origin in a word in one of the Indian languages—Kewyanis. This may be translated in English, to make oneself known. In the Kiwanis clubs, it is interpreted as the accomplishing of worthwhile things. Their slogan is "We Build."

Works Through the Blood

In the light of modern medical knowledge, it is apparent that the weapons through which nature works are humoral—that is to say, that her messages are transmitted through the blood.

Arlington High School Has 3 More Games, Two of Them at Home

Cardinal football fans have three more opportunities to see the High School eleven in action this year. This Saturday, last year's N. W. Conference champions, came to the north side field. While Coach Kellon's gang isn't as tough as last year's team, they are still tough enough to have the edge over this year's Arlington eleven—unless the Cardinals decide to snap out of their mental lethargy and play good football.

On Armistice Day Arlington journeys to Barrington for the last road game. Like Arlington, Barrington has had an in and out season, but when connecting right, are one of the hardest in the conference to stop. They, too, are doped to win.

The finale of the season comes Saturday, Nov. 14, when Arlington entertains Palatine in a charity game, the proceeds of which are to be split evenly between the two towns to be used in aiding in caring for the needy in the two towns this winter.

It is hoped to have a goodly crowd out for both home games, particularly so for the Palatine game.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Arlington Heights

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6, 7 —
Hook, Line and Sink
Featuring Woosley & Wheeler
A real comedy and Universal News, featuring Gra Mackalee

Sun., Mon., Nov. 8, 9 —
DOUBLE FEATURE
MOTHER & SON
Featuring Clara Kimball Young
TOO MANY COOKS
and News
3rd episode of Vanishing Legion

Tues., Wed., Nov. 10 11 —
Sharkey - Walker Fight
NIGHT LIFE IN RENO

Thursday, Nov. 12 —
Family Night, 5c & 15c
THE SEA DEVILS
Universal News with Graham Mackalee — A real comedy.

EXTRA SPECIAL—
All Quiet on Western Front
Friday and Saturday Nov. 13, 14

GIESEKE'S STORE
2 Phones 28-29
Arlington Heights

Snappy New Frocks
Featuring long lengths and popular style details, including flared and pleated skirts, self belts and buckles, contrasting pipings and button trims. Sizes 14 to 48.
ESPECIALLY PRICED AT 89c

The Fitted Smock SPECIAL
Is flattering to wear especially when the print is a happy combination of dots and circles in bright colors. Broadcloth. Sizes, Small, Medium, Large.
\$1.00 and \$1.95
55c each

Ladies Pina-Fore Aprons in
New fall patterns and prints, contrasting binding and piping, pocket.
35c each

BARGAINS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.
Ovaline, 50c size 33c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 for 19c
Rapiwax Rolls 21c
American Family Flakes, medium size, 2 for 35c
Jello, assorted flavors, 4 for 25c
Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 12 oz. tin 19c
WE DELIVER

BEST-QUALITY-ALWAYS
Delivery Service at Chain Store Prices
ROYAL BLUE STORE
G. W. LUERSSEN WM. F. LACKNER
9 S. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg. 10½c
Royal Blue Syrup, 22 oz. jug 21c
Royal Blue Flour, 5 lb. bag 14c; 24½ lb. bag 53c
Super Suds, Regular 10c, Package 7c

ON SALE ALL WEEK
NOV. 6th TO NOV. 12th INCLUSIVE

Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets, Lima Beans, Red Beans, all New pack, full No. 2 can 7½c
Chipso, large pkg. 19c
Rice, fancy quality, 1 lb. pkg. 7½c
Help Cleaner, a great help, Reg. 25c pkg. 21c
Bran, Kellogg's Pep or Post's Flakes, pkg. 10c
Royal Spaghetti or Macaroni, lb. pkg. 7½c
Mince Meat, new pack, lb. jar 23c

ROYAL BLUE STORE AN INDEPENDENT STORE
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Phone 297
— Remember We Deliver Free —

When Cutting the Food Budget Should You Economize on MILK?

For the first time in military maneuvers, Switzerland this year is trying to encourage the soldiers to drink milk on long mountain marches. Reports are that the plan has met with remarkable success. Thousands of glasses of fresh Pasteurized milk have been sold to the battalions, and the men who drank it did not fall out of the ranks in spite of the worst weather ever experienced. The contrary happened when lemonade, beer, or water was drunk.—Instructor Magazine.

Fessler's Dairy
Phone 660
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Party Dresses
—and—
Sunday Evening Frocks

These are smart dresses and most moderately priced; in crepes, puff sleeves and the popular reds, greens, blacks and Spanish Tile.

\$7.70 and \$10.75

Costume Jewelry
Bags and Gloves

New fall line has just been received; they will add a great deal to your costume for any and all occasions. Ask to see them.

The Emerald Shop
EMMA WILKE, Prop.
Phone 362
Arlington Heights, Ill.

R.R. EMPLOYEES ARE IN FAVOR OF PENSION PLAN

Club Organized at Bensenville; Will Aid Unemployed

GUY E. SAMPSON

Railroad employees at Bensenville are becoming very much interested in the railroad pension plan. The plan was started here in 1928 and has since then been a source of pride to the club. The club is organized at Bensenville and will aid the unemployed. The club is organized at Bensenville and will aid the unemployed. The club is organized at Bensenville and will aid the unemployed.

The only way to bar this depression is to put more U. S. dollars into circulation and any plan that will stop the hoarding of billions annually by a few, and put those same billions out among the laboring people, who have given their best days to give those billions the great income they now draw, will do much towards killing Old Man Depression.

Bensenville alone has its quota of old railway employees who have spent anywhere from 30 to 50 years. In that time they, in many cases have reared a family, given them an education, provided clothing and food and perhaps been able to pay for a cottage. But now after all these years, they still have to labor daily to keep the home for themselves and friend wife, if still able to perform a paying day's work for their employer. Are these old employees, to whom labor is a hardship, not entitled to some consideration at the hands of the billions that are hoarded to make?

And is not the young man, who is strong and full of vigor and desirous of working not entitled to an opportunity to receive the work and let the oldtimer sit back and enjoy a pension in his old days while the young man gets the chance to work himself up to the time position when his age permits?

The Bensenville club, like other clubs in practically every state in the Union has been organized in order to bring this matter before Congress when it convenes and it is a matter that the whole country is keeping its eyes on. When it becomes a record on the state books of our beloved country, we will all wonder why it was not thought of long ago, before so many of our strong, healthy young men and women were forced to walk the streets and country highways begging for an opportunity to do a little work to buy necessary food and clothing and in many cases not being able to get even that. More dollars to spend and less dollars hoarded away is the only solution to our country's great depression today and the more people behind a move of this kind the quicker we will see prosperity return.

We have all heard that Prosperity was just around the corner and we believe that corner is the one where the billions are hoarded away; and this club believe, they (in the words of the old German farmer) are going to turn the corner around. Every business man should be interested for they are as hard hit as anyone, by these strenuous hard times, when the average home has scarcely income enough to purchase the necessities of life. Railway employees should give the club all the support they can and others should give it their moral support. Something has got to be done in America to relieve the depression; and the pensioning of superannuated laborers appears to be a feasible plan and one that should be taken care of in the very near future. God alone knows what a cold, hungry army of unemployed red blooded Americans will be forced to do to obtain the necessities of life.

City's Colored Sidewalks

Canal street, New Orleans, La., is said to be one of the first cities to use colored pavements. They are terrazzo-like, made of chipped rock, laid in a series of diamonds, shaped with brick and then sand down and polished.

Mummies Not Everlasting

Should a mummy be unbound it would remain in the condition in which it was found for some years. Eventually, mummies are inclined to pulverize, due to too much salt in the embalming preparation.

Editorial

GOLDEN EGGS

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce reports that the American public is paying eight billion dollars a year for the maintenance and operation of autos. That's \$300 a car, or one-third the actual cost of the average auto. Most of it goes for gasoline and oil, a great deal of it for parts and repairing and an ever-increasing portion of it for taxes. But the thing about it that should interest every car-owner in and around Bensenville is that of the billions spent annually for repairs, fifty per cent of the total could be saved through a little more attention to the mechanical part of the cars by their owners. Failure to check up now and then and to keep an eye out for needed adjustments means heavier repair bills when the break does come. Just another case of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Not every man is a mechanic, of course. But every man can, by using a little common sense in the shape of an examination often escape a repair bill, and at the same time add to the life of his car. That is what the Department of Commerce suggests every car-owner should do.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Just to test your memory, and bring back thoughts of what you now refer to as "the good old days," take a moment and see if you can remember when folks stayed at home and popped corn and ate apples? When you rode on the one-horse delivery rig? When barbers had funny stories? When and used the razor-strop and said it hurt him most? When children walked to school? When the whole family sat on the front porch on Sunday afternoons? When Mother cut your hair around a bowl? When you looked forward all winter to the swimmin' hole and the neglect of the bathing suit? When you rode a bike on the old wooden sidewalks? When the children got in at night before their parents went to bed? When an evening out was as big an event as an evening at home is now? When bread was a nickel, when pies were ten cents and you could trade an egg at the grocery for a penny stick of butter? If you can, then you are entitled to be classed as an "old-timer."

A VALUABLE LESSON

It often takes a severe jolt to awaken some people to the fact that they're traveling the wrong path. But the depression that is now gradually fading out has served that purpose. No matter how hard it is hit the public can generally find at least one good lesson in the slump. They realize now that the greatest asset one can have, in good times or bad, is a clean credit record.

More than one family around Bensenville has learned the value of credit as a result of the tightening up in finances that started more than a year ago. And this is true in every section of the country. Those who protected their credit by meeting their bills as promptly as they possibly could, and showing a willingness to pay whatever obligations they contracted, have found the going much easier than those who abused their credit, let their bills drag along and made no apparent effort to settle them or any part of them. Local business men have been more than lenient through the dark days of the past few months. And yet they cannot be blamed for refusing to favor the fellow who neared the end of his credit. The trust placed in him when he could have paid, is it not natural that now, when credit is needed more than at any time in recent years, the favors should be shown those who paid their bills when money was paid to get hold of. This certainly should be a lesson to the "slow pay" type. They ought to realize now that keeping one's credit good is just about the same thing in an emergency as having actual cash in the bank. If they are not learning from this experience, then there is no hope for them.

WHY NOT "SWAP"?

In a certain section of Oklahoma farmers and miners have made a swap, exchanging wheat for coal. It's a good idea. If money is afraid to come out of hiding, then why not do a little exchanging? Lots of families around Bensenville have more of some commodity than they need. Why not swap it to the fellow who needs it for something you can use to advantage? Bartering or swapping was resorted to by the early settlers of this country with a good deal of success. The fellow with a surplus of one product exchanged some of it for something he needed and no money changed hands. Which was all right since money in itself is no more than a medium of exchange. The fact of the matter is, if we could learn to swap better, we'd all be far better off. Look around and make a few inquiries among your neighbors. Once the swapping habit gets set in this section it is going to prove a popular means of exchange, and everybody that practices it will be better off.

"America's Cup"

According to Frank Menke's "All Sports Record Book," the prize for the first international yachting race was a cup costing about \$500, donated by the Royal Yacht club of England. It was first put in competition in 1851, and was called "The 100 Guinea Cup." A guinea is equal to \$5. After the America won the race it was referred to as the "America's cup," and such has been its designation since.

FORMER PAL BANK HEAD IS INDICTED

Ralph L. Peck Charged With Embezzlement of Funds

Ralph L. Peck, a man who has been prominent in Northwest Cook county for many years and who helped to organize three suburban banks and one Chicago institution, was indicted last week by the grand jury on the charge of embezzlement of funds from the First National Bank of Palatine. He was released without bail upon his own recognizance. Discovery of misappropriation of funds was discovered by fellow directors of the bank over a year ago. Mr. Peck resigned his position as president and immediately began making restitution for funds taken, which were secured by not reporting to the bank payments on notes, etc. The bank has suffered no financial loss. Mr. Peck at one time was vice president of two other banks in this vicinity; was a member of the Cook County Civil Service commission and at times his name had been favorably mentioned as a candidate for various judgeships. He has practiced law in Chicago a quarter of a century. He is also the administrator of a number of estates. He recently organized the North Town State Bank, of which he was chairman of the board of directors.

Officer Returns Writ On Palatine Family; Contributes \$3.00

The need for local relief in the suburban districts is becoming more acute daily. One instance came to the attention of this paper when the editor chanced to find upon the desk of Commissioner H. J. Byrd a notation from Constable Fred Sellers of Maywood, who had signed to Palatine to serve an eviction writ upon a family, which had eight children. The constable did not serve the writ. Instead he parted with three dollars and left word at Arlington Heights that the local relief workers be asked to look into the case, which was in turn referred to Supervisor Meyer and to the Palatine relief agency. A large share of the people needing relief in the local towns is occasioned by the action of individuals who brought the families out into the country and who are now trying to set them out in the street because they had no funds. Public sentiment should force these subdivisions to allow those in want to remain in possession until other quarters can be found for them. No Shoes, Little Clothing. Miss Callahan investigated the above case the following morning and found one of the most pitiful cases that she has experienced this fall. The mother needed immediate hospital attention and was sent at once to the county hospital. The children ranged in ages from six months to 18 years. Some of them had no shoes. One, who had secured some employment on a neighboring farm, had wrapped his feet in cloths.

Demand Upon Relief Agency Increasing

The above is just one of many similar cases that are coming to the attention of local relief agencies daily. T. C. Hart, chairman of the Palatine relief organization says that the people of his township are opening their hearts and pockets to the cause. From reports already received from the drive, Palatine will meet the quota established by the Cook County Relief organization. The returns from the business district are yet to be tabulated. The burden of caring for these unfortunates will not rest entirely upon the local agencies. Chicago and Cook county charitable organizations are doing their part. Chicago wholesale firms and even the Consumers Co., are making deliveries as far out as the Anderson Poultry Farms, west of Palatine.

Balked at Diet

Fried ants and alligator meat, relished by natives in previously unexplored wilds of Brazil and Venezuela, were too much for a party of American scientists. The expedition found monkey and parrot meat more to their liking, however, on the trip which took about ten months and resulted in the collection of 300 specimens of birds, some described as new to science.

Wartime Nurses

The army nursing corps says that in the Spanish-American war women nurses were first used in the army hospitals. These nurses were under contract to the government. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, a contract surgeon, was appointed superintendent of the army nursing corps. It was mainly through her efforts that the corps was organized and became a part of the United States army in 1901.

Peculiar Reasoning

Because iron meteorites fell from the sky, some Egyptian astronomers thought that the sky might be a plate of iron.

Reflection Needed

As a man without forethought scarcely deserves the name of a man, so forethought without reflection is but a metaphorical phrase for the instinct of a beast.—Coleridge.

Town's Distinction

Washington, N. C., has the distinction of being the first town named after George Washington.

ASKS STATE ENGINEERS TO TEST WATER

(Continued from First Page) Heights State Bank. He offered to return the check to the village. Mr. Schreiber was asked to wait a few days when the board hoped to have something definite to offer in the matter. Geo. E. Palmer appeared before the board and asked that he be given recognition if there are any changes to be made in the heating plant of the village.

The Open Forum

Mrs. Fred Fat appeared before the board asking reason why her property is being assessed \$296 more than adjoining property of similar frontage for the newly installed pavement. Peter Thomas of Foundry road claimed that property on the north side of that street opposite Stonegate, was receiving no direct benefit by the big sewer as the same is laid upon the south side of that street and that the property owners would be put to extra expense to make connections. Louis Miller, Geo. Pelletier and Mr. Benic asked that definite action be taken to provide adequate sewerage in the vicinity of South street and Evergreen without going to the expense of regular special assessment improvement. The offer of Landmeier and Gieske was suggested as a way out of the difficulty. Eng. Herbert Weidner presented a complaint against an alleged public garage on North Dunton street. He was instructed that the village would act if definite proof was presented.

Public Hearing on Sewer

During the meeting of the board of local improvements that followed the regular board meeting, Eng. Herbert Weidner was present and talked over the extent of the proposed sewer improvement on West Euclid avenue, where property owners need drainage. A public hearing will be held soon.

Water Rentals Pay Bills

A report of the village treasurer for October, a copy of which was in the hands of the finance committee, showed that the cash receipts from water during the month was \$2,547.43 and from business licenses, \$280. A total of \$3,174.83 in vouchers were paid during the month, leaving an immediate cash balance on hand of \$449.16. (The amount in the Arlington Heights State Bank is included).

Bills and Payroll From October 19 to November 2, 1931

Cook County Herald, print.	26.95
Cook County Herald, print	9.10
E. H. Malzahn rep.	28.19
Pub. Ser. Co., Orn. Lts.	67.44
Pub. Ser. Co., sub. Lts.	199.32
Pub. Ser. Co., St. Lts.	630.28
G. Palmer, Tel. Calls	1.80
G. Palmer, fumigating	13.00
O. Landmeier, mds.	3.40
P. Engelking, gas & oil	20.75
Speedway Paint Co., paint	8.50
A. Lunning, gas & oil	9.80
Fred. Ser. Sta., gas & oil	5.78
C. H. Skoog, police	95.00
W. Heinemann, police	85.00
W. Luehring, St. Com.	75.00
A. Dieball, Supt. wtrwks.	70.00
J. Clark, Nt. Eng.	67.50
G. Palmer, Ch. Bd. of H.	43.75
Mrs. G. Parker, N. Sal.	25.00
C. Hinz, labor	57.00
A. Bauer, labor	60.00
I. Melchior, labor	54.25
W. Winkler, labor	38.00
E. Karstens, labor	50.75
Board Salaries	
J. D. Flentie, salary	97.50
G. A. Framberg, salary	48.00
A. Goedke, salary	60.00
A. Jasper, salary	69.00
G. Klehm, salary	57.00
W. Krause, salary	39.00
G. Schaefer, salary	45.00
H. G. Peter, salary	147.00
	\$2,383.06

Curiosities of Nature

In the Mant National forest of Utah there are to be found huge spheres of stone which have been formed naturally in some unaccountable manner. The stones are perfectly round and are as regular as if they had been turned in a big lathe.

Bargaining for Victory

As an example of the religious concepts of the pagan world of the Greek and Roman classical period the story is told of two cities at war with each other, both soliciting the god Apollo at Delphi for victory. One offered a tenth of the spoil to the shrine for victory. The other, hearing the offer, offered a ninth, thus assuring victory for themselves.

Name Given by Romans

The name "Africa" was originally applied to the country in the neighborhood of Carthage, that part of the continent first known to the Romans. Carthage was founded in 800 B. C.

Specially Endowed

A woman who really and truly loves flowers and, uncommercially, spends much time with them, is in daily communion with Nature and doubtless is beloved of the Lord.—Exchange.

Not an Old Idea

Prints and calicos are of great antiquity, but the printed cotton cloth which is highly calendered and known as calico in England, appears to have been first developed, to a point approximating its present perfection, in the Eighteenth century.

Ocean Oddities

The seas possess creatures called flagellates, swimming by means of a living lash, which are half plants, half animals.

Encouragement's Value

Words of encouragement hearten the sower to scatter seeds of service, which bring happiness in their growth.—W. S. Roston.

"SEZ I"

Fitzgerald Horatio McGinnis Was a plumber of some great renown. He had plumbed his way from a newspaper boy. 'Til he owned over half of the town.

At fourteen he'd entered the business. And due to his brains and good health. He had worked night and day 'til he'd salted away. A considerable share of world's wealth.

Now, his intimate friends and his neighbors All thought him uncommonly wise. A local boy, who, by his labors, Had been classed in with all the smart guys.

Whenever a neighborhood question Was discussed by the Village Board It was settled for all when the mayor would call On McGinnis to give them his word.

Time passed until our pal, McGinnis Decided to get him a wife. A sweet little dame—Marie was her name— He'd known her most all of his life.

The whole town attended the wedding. To cheer McGinnis and bride. There was many a smile as they passed down the aisle. And more than one fair maiden sighed.

Th' congregation grew anxious and still, now. For down in front by the altar. It was clear to the throng, that something was wrong. For they noticed the minister falter.

McGinnis was by nature, a plumber. And lived by a good plumber's rules. So when asked for the ring, he did the natural thing. And said he'd forgotten his tools!

"GANDHI WILL BOO TO KING IN HIS LOIN CLOTH"—(headline, Chicago Tribune).

We think that is awfully mean and selfish in King George. Him with all the money and everything that a successful king makes, to take Mr. Gandhi's raiment away from him and try to wear it himself.

We also think it's unbecoming a king, but then you can't tell what people will be driven to do, nowadays.

According to Mr. Floyd Gibbons, who talks over the radio sometimes, the President of a certain Western university has suggested to the coeds of his institution that, seeing as how money is so dear—one scarce, they go fifty-fifty with their boy-friends on their dates.

So we will hear such conversations as the following taking place between young people of equal ages but opposite sex: He: Hey, honey, how about a date tonight? She: Sorry, kid, but I just can't afford it.

So President What's-his-name suggests that the girls pay fifty per cent of the cost of a date. The money matter is solved for the wise young man. Simply take two girls out at once.

One fat man is worth six head of cattle among the cannibal tribes of Liberia, so says a returning missionary. However, we doubt if that will make fat men feel so very much better.

"GANG ROBS BANK AND FLEES UNDER FIRE"—(caption in Chicago Tribune).

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals please note. Mr. Capone's recent experience is one of the exceptions to that well-advertised rule that "CRIME DOES NOT PAY."

"U. S. MILLINERS LAY TROUBLES TO EUGENIE HAT"—(Indianapolis Star). Huh, heh, so it's beginning to get their goats now. Well, as the old saying goes, "A rolling stone is worth two in a bush, or something. We're glad it DOES trouble them. They started it and now, by Georgely, let 'em think up a way to get us out of this mess.

We can't lay any faith in a convention of milliners, though. They always seem to us to be talking through their hats.

The prize of a crepe-de-chine telephone slue is being wired C. O. D. to Mr. Walter Olson of C. Henry county corn husking championship. We take pleasure in presenting this token of our sincere appreciation because, when interviewed by newspaper men after the contest, Mr. Olson did not say, "Aw, shucks."

John Ferris Stafford.

Went to Dead Letter Office Cork: "Yes, sah, I'm a great singer."

Coke: "Where you all learn to sing?"

Cork: "I graduated from correspondence school."

Coke: "Paw, you suah lost lots of your mail."

"Well, Sam'oo," said the judge, "so you and your wife have been fighting again? Liquor, I suppose."

"No sah," said Sambo, "she licked me dis time."

Ho, Hi Sy!

A Londoner speaks over the telephone. "Yes, this is Mr. Arrison. Cawn't yer understand? 'Arrison! Haitech, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen!"

Egg-scue it, Please Old Hen: "Let me give you a piece of advice."

Young Hen: "Yeah, what is it?" Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the axe away."

Comtossel (at the telephone): "Hello! Hello! Kin you let me talk to my wife?"

Operator: "Number, please?" Comtossel: "Say, I ain't no Mor-mon, miss!"

His Own Lookout Son: "Say, Did, that apple I just ate h-s a worm in it, and I ate that too."

Parent: "What? Here, drink this water and wash it down."

But Junior shook his head. "Aw let 'im walk down."

Judge: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in th' back seat."

We certainly pity the plight of the weather man who dreamed he was dying, and the forecast read, "Probably warmer tomorrow."

Borden's Farm Products Co. of Ill.

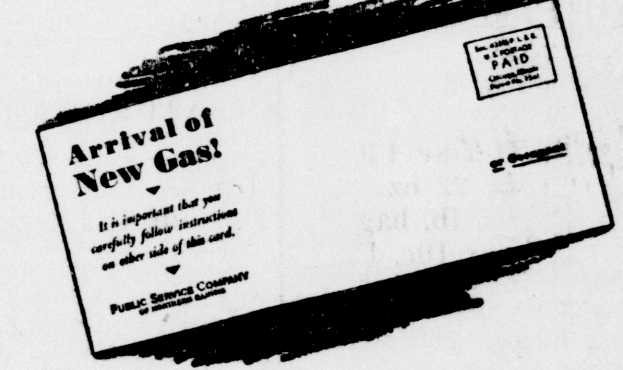
Safe Milk Service Feature of City and Suburban Life. It was not so many years ago that milk was delivered from door to door in a can, and each housewife was measured out her purchase in a measuring cup. The quality of the milk was a thing of question. The percentage of butterfat, the health of the cows, and the cleanliness of the dealer, were not known. Yet this service was far better than that afforded in smaller places. In such places you were not delivered milk, but went with a pail to the nearest owner of a cow. In many small towns this practice is still kept up. Today you may have fresh milk every day. Not only fresh milk, but safe milk. A model dairy is one of our most valuable assets. All of the plants of Borden's are model sanitary institutions, equipped with the latest approved machinery. A visit through the plant is very interesting to the uninitiated and the public is cordially invited. The officials will be pleased to spare time in showing you about. Borden's Dairies serve the public in many capacities. They are extensive dealers in "safe" pure, pasteurized milk and cream, fine butter, and newly laid eggs. Their ice cream is already too favorably known to need comment—to most of our residents. The special feature of Borden's Dairies, however, is their service to the home. Many mothers have found none so painstaking in their service as this concern. The success of their business should be a profitable example for other business firms to follow, for when John Borden started in business he made the policy of fair and honest dealings, surrounding himself with able assistants. The service you receive from them today is due to modern, advanced ideas. The dairy foods you purchase should have your confidence.

THE New Gas WILL BE TURNED ON in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Thursday, November 12th

THE Company, without charge, will adjust gas appliances to burn the new gas properly. If possible one of our service men will reach your premises on Thursday, November 12th, the day the new gas is turned on.

THE PINK CARD OF INSTRUCTIONS

● All users of gas in Arlington Heights are being mailed a pink card, giving instructions as to the use of gas appliances between the time the new gas reaches their premises and the arrival of our service man to make the adjustments.



If you have not received this card by November 11th, call our nearest office at once.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Heat your home with Gas under the new Reduced Rates. Gas is recognized as the ideal fuel for home heating. Let us have one of our house heating engineers call at your home (without obligation to you) and estimate how little it will cost to heat your home with gas at the new low rates.

Fifty-two New Classified Ads were inserted in Our Classified Columns This Week.

News Stand Sale of This Paper Is Greater Today Than Ever, Showing Increased Interest

Complete Job Printing Dept. Is Ready to Give Prompt Service to All of our Customers.

Wide Circulation in Twelve Communities Explains Pulling Power of Its Advertising

MT. PROSPECT WATER RATES ARE REDUCED

Ten Per Cent Reduction Authorized; Additional Water Supply Needed

The Mt. Prospect village board met Tuesday evening and transacted its usual business, the most important of which was the lowering of water rates. This reduction takes the form of a ten per cent discount allowed all water users who pay their bills within 15 days after their date.

Following the reading of a letter from Rathje & Connor in reference to the uncompletion of the village hall, contract for which was held by John Gors, deceased, the building committee was authorized to secure figures for the needed work.

Ask for More Rubbish Days
A letter was read from the Mt. Prospect Improvement association asking that rubbish be picked up four times a year in place of twice. On motion of trustees Gaul and Budlong, it was decided to pick up rubbish three times each year. Permits issued by the village and the state of Illinois for sidewalk along the Northwest highway were approved.

The suggestion of the improvement association that certain street signs be installed, was referred to the street and sidewalk committee. The police and light committee was instructed to investigate the matter of a new police car and on motion of trustees Budlong and Gerken the motorcycle was ordered overhauled.

Fines for October, amounting to \$135 collected by Judge Tatge, were reported.

A motion was passed that the village provide cinders for certain crossings adjoining the Northwest highway.

On motion of trustees Dresser and Budlong the village collector was instructed to turn over all money collected by the 26th of the month.

On motion the matter of paving Emerson street where the side track is now located was referred to the street and sidewalk committee. The railroad company offering to take up the track when paving is done.

The board talked over the need of additional water supply. The village decided to have the drop line in present well lowered forty feet to see if an increased supply could be thereby obtained.

On motion the following bills were ordered paid:

Illinois Bell	\$ 5.80
Wm. D. Schott	9.00
Herbert Lesh	59.32
Badger Meter Co.	21.00
Pub. Ser.	25.00
Wm. C. Mulz	170.00
Wm. C. Mulz, garage rent	5.00
Zaleske & Zaleske	205.01
Joe Perina	1.75
R. E. Quinn	4.15
Herman Lamm	8.50
Henry Schaeffer	5.00
H. F. Huecker	54.42
E. Grove, beer	15.00
Wolf Coal & Oil Co.	14.70
Mt. Prospect Ser. Sta.	1.55
Buss-Bierman	.55

Salaries of Board	
H. F. Meyn	30.00
L. W. Barcroft	20.00
D. W. Budlong	30.00
A. C. Dresser	30.00
R. H. Flesch	30.00
Wm. E. Gaul	30.00
J. Gerken	25.00
D. W. Budlong, Sec. B. L. I.	37.50

TENNIS MATCH

The tennis match sponsored by Hon. Wm. Busse, Sr., between Mrs. Kirk, winner of the Women's tournament of the M. P. T. C. and Olga Mueller, sister of Rev. Mueller, was won Saturday by Miss Mueller by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Although the score shows Miss Mueller a much superior player, Mrs. Kirk has her alibi since the match was played with Miss Mueller's own balls, which were larger and heavier than those used at the club.

OVER THE TOP WITH PROSPECT POST NO. 1337, V. F. W.

"The Gold Stripe Organization"

Installation of officers for the coming year to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its auxiliary took place Monday, Nov. 2, at the Community hall in Mt. Prospect. The new officers to the Post are: Edward Pohlmann, commander; Ernest Luckner, senior vice; Stanley Kent, Jr. vice (not present); Paul Holste, quartermaster; William Genrich, adjutant; Otto Busse, chaplain; Peter Holton, officer of the day.

The officers were installed by one of the past commanders of the Post, William Genrich, who, in turn, was installed by Post State department commander, Henry Cohen. The unique feature of the installation was the fact that each past commander of Prospect Post had a duty to perform in the program.

The newly installed officers of the Prospect Post auxiliary are: Matilda Gerken, president; Dave Bence, senior vice president; Mable Genrich, junior vice president; Frances Pohlman, secretary; Emma Holste, treasurer; Amelia Flesch, chaplain; Martha Busse, conductress; Dora Schramm, guard.

Armistice

Four years the war raged day and night, Taking the boys who went out to fight, Our loved ones so brave and true, Fighting to save both me and you.

Louder and louder were the cries, Of cannons, moans and sighs, Like a swarm of bees the wounded fell, Whether to live or die we couldn't tell.

Then one day a cry rang out, And a great nation began to shout, "We're free, free at last, This terrible war is of the past."

November 11, 1918, a memorable day, When the war was signed away, And a new life was paved For all those who were saved.

Co-operation

The publishers of the Mt. Prospect Herald have enjoyed giving to that village a live newspaper. From the financial standpoint that newspaper has been a success since it was started that it showed a profit. However, feeling that the village needed a live newspaper, the publishers have continued to bear the loss, content with the approval and good words of its readers and business men.

The publishers may be able to continue along these same lines, but lack of cooperation at times throws water upon the enthusiasm of the publishers.

Frankly speaking, from a business standpoint, the publishers had no business giving the village the kind of a newspaper that they have been furnishing.

Its continuation depends upon the moral support as much as the business support of the people, themselves.

Mt. Prospect Herald is read today by more Mt. Prospect residents than at any time in its history. It has a 75 per cent coverage in the village, proving that the people are giving their approval to the paper.

By moral support, the publishers mean words of commendation for what the paper is trying to do, criticism that the paper is one sided, etc., are without foundation or fact and tend to make the job of the publishers that much harder.

In three different places in Mt. Prospect this week, the publisher of the Herald has heard the statements that the village is sitting on a volcano and things are "going to pop pretty soon." If the people feel that way there is certain to be a hell of a mess and the village will be the one to suffer.

These times of depression are bad enough without having people going around and trying to make their words of commendation for what the newspaper to keep the village upon an even keel. If it is going to help do that job, it needs the support of every citizen—not criticism.

For the welfare of Mt. Prospect, let us all be boosters. If you must use the little old hammer, move to let them where they all think and act the way you do. Mt. Prospect has no room for knockers, but plenty of room for real boosters.

H. C. Paddock & Sons.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

The Mount Prospect Catholic Women's club was formed at the home of Mrs. O. W. Sandberg, Tues. evening, Nov. 3. Seventeen members were enrolled. Among these were Mrs. Jorstad, Mrs. Bernhard, Mrs. Flinn, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Hoods, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Neumann, Mrs. Petrone, Mrs. Rissberg, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Verret, Mrs. Zirkelbach and Mrs. Steinmetz.

The object of this club is to promote good fellowship and assist in philanthropic work. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Sandberg, president; Mrs. Verret, vice president; Mrs. Rissberg, secretary and treasurer.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening and the meeting was closed with a prayer. All Catholic women of Mt. Prospect are invited to join. For information, call Mrs. O. W. Sandberg, 976.

INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS HOLD MEETING

Find Tremendous Interest in Topics Covered Each Night by Crusader

Something is doing in the Northwest Suburban towns and the Main Street Crusade is doing it. People everywhere are talking about Mr. Caslow's broadcasts over Radio Station WCHL. It seems to be the subject of conversation in the home, on the street and in the various places of business.

Each evening, if you are visiting the homes you will find the group-ups of the family gathering around the radio at 9:30 ready for their next lesson in Independence in Business. All are intent on getting the facts about the present depression and rightly so.

"When a condition in business strikes at the family purse so hard that it deprives babies of their milk and thousands of families are without food, shelter and clothing and the heads of families are without employment in such numbers as to make their efforts to find work seem hopeless, it is time drastic action is taken," the Crusaders believe.

Independent merchants thruout the Chicago area are lining up with the Main Street Crusader in his fight to expose the deplorable conditions now prevailing over the length and breadth of the nation. Every day new merchants enlist in this Crusade against monopoly and mergerism. Every day the housewives who demand the Main Street Crusade Honor Store Emblem on the doors and windows of their Independent Merchant are becoming more numerous.

Mr. Caslow's broadcasts are delivering telling blows at the policies of Independent Business and equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. After every broadcast the Crusaders' telephones are kept busy with requests of merchants and housewives for Honor Store emblems and with words of praise for Mr. Caslow in his courageous fight against tremendous odds.

Since the advent of the Main Street Crusade, two field representatives, Mr. Deming and Mr. Bueger, into the Northwest Suburban territory, the Independent Merchants have had several meetings of various groups being represented. An Organization committee, composed of merchants representing each town interested, have drawn up a program to be submitted on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at Arlington Heights. This meeting, to be open to independent merchants only, will be held in the Village hall. All independent merchants are urged to attend, whether Honor Store members or not.

Mr. Bild of the Main Street Crusade Merchandising staff will be present and will gladly make arrangements to assist any and all merchants desiring his help.

Local Greenhouses Invite Everyone to Festival, Nov. 7-11

Illinois' vast area of greenhouses, in which are growing precious orchids, roses, chrysanthemums and other floral treasures to adorn this winter's social functions in the central west, will be thrown open to the public for the first time Nov. 7 to 11, when the florists of the United States will celebrate a national Fall Flower Festival.

During this festival the greenhouses will keep open house daily from 1 to 4 p. m. and the public will be invited to enter the doors which are usually kept locked, and stroll through the magic gardens, roofed with glass, where flowers grow in summer temperature, even when it is zero outdoors.

Greenhouses to Be Open

Among the greenhouses which will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. daily, November 7 to 11, inclusive, are the following: Addison Floral Co., Addison; Analing Brothers, Lee street and Oakton avenue, Des Plaines; Andrew Benson, Inc., Touhy road west of Mannheim road, Des Plaines; J. P. Brooks, Morton Grove; Brooks Floral Shop, Lincoln and Mason avenue, Morton Grove; Buss Greenhouse, Mt. Prospect; W. F. Duntzman, 33-109 E. Green avenue, Bensenville; Gould Bros., Glenview; H. Hassermann, Addison; John Krowka, Des Plaines; M. & H. Krowka Co., Orchard Park; Pastorek's Algonquin and Buss road, 3 miles west of Des Plaines; Fred Pesche, River road, Des Plaines; Poulsen's Greenhouse, 1316 N. State road, Arlington Heights; Premier Rose Gardens, Touhy avenue and Mannheim road, Des Plaines; George C. Weiland and Sons, Aptakisic.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

The junior chorus of Mt. Prospect Community Baptist church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the teacher, Mrs. A. Strom, 112 Prospect North avenue. All juniors interested in learning songs to be sung at the church, be sure to come Saturday.

Legion Auxiliary Takes Goodies to Pershing Hospital

On Monday afternoon of this week, a group of ladies from the American Legion Auxiliary motored to Elgin taking cakes, candy, and magazines to the ex-service men of Pershing hospital, which is a part of the Elgin State Hospital. The party included Mrs. J. Bernhard, Mrs. L. E. Besander, Mrs. R. E. Gould, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Mrs. F. O. Jorstad, Mrs. W. Lahtinen, Mrs. C. N. Verret and Mrs. E. Wolf. They were conducted thru the institution by Miss Louise Ackerman, assistant hospital chairman.

The Legion Post and Auxiliary has been assigned to Service work for the Pershing hospital, which houses seventy-six mentally disabled veterans of the world war. While the inmates of this hospital receive all the care and guidance, which means permit, aimed toward their restoration to normal health, with surroundings to give them as much comfort and enjoyment as possible, still there is much which can be done by service organizations to make their existence a little less monotonous.

The first week of every month has been assigned to this auxiliary to furnish treats to the boys; auxiliary units of three other posts have each been assigned one week for the remainder of each month. The next visit will be made during the first week in December and a special effort will be made to furnish a good supply of jelly, as the boys are especially fond of jelly with their hot biscuits which are served to them once each week.

Many of the boys were occupied in the making of hooked rugs; some worked on leather goods and others were making toys. Hooked rugs were being made mostly from burlap which had been washed and dyed. The authorities explained that donations of burlap pieces, which could be used in this manner, would be gratefully received.

A room has been assigned for use as a library and shelves for the books have been neatly built by the boys themselves. A great deal of interest is manifested in the collection of books and magazines for their library. There is always a scarcity of cigarettes and tobacco. Some of this shortage is met by funds obtained by the sale of old magazines after they have been read.

Anyone who has books, magazines, pieces of burlap or men's clothing to contribute will be supporting a worthy cause by calling Mrs. R. E. Gray, Phone No. Mt. Prospect 1189.

In this work the Legion and Auxiliary are fulfilling one of the main purposes of the organization, and these poor boys, who are victims of the world war disaster, are deserving of all the aid which can be given them to add another ray of sunshine to their disconsolate existence.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, Nov. 9th, at the home of Mrs. Wyman Lahtinen, 17 N. Lancaster Ave., the main topic of the evening being "membership."

Progressives To Hold Dinner; Plan Expansion

A dinner of Progressives, sponsored by a committee including Newton Jenkins, former Progressive Republican candidate for Senator from Illinois, and prominent local attorney for the Pure Milk association; Jane Addams of Hull house; Rev. J. Pierce Newell, pastor of the Park Ridge Methodist church; Rev. E. F. Tisdale, pastor of the First Methodist church in Evanston; Clarence Darrow; Paul Hutchinson editor of the Christian Century; Prof. Charles E. Merriam, and many others, will be held next Thursday evening at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

Speakers will include Governor Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee; Mrs. Meta Berger, regent of the University of Wisconsin; William T. Egan, editor of the Madison Capital Times; and others. Mr. Darrow will make his debut as toastmaster; and hopes to have Mr. H. G. Wells of England as one of the speakers. Applications for places at the dinner, at \$2.50 a plate which will be held in the Cannon room, may be mailed to Murray B. Karman, Treasurer, Morrison Hotel.

The Victor L. Berger National Foundation, which is sponsoring the dinner, has as its president, Clarence Darrow; vice president, Jane Addams; John Dewey, the philosopher, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Upton Sinclair, author, Elizabeth Gilman, and James H. Maurer, Mayor Hoan is on the Board of Trustees.

Expansion of the liberal and progressive movement is the object of the meeting. The further the movement in Illinois is the object of this association.

Chinese Had the Idea
Centuries before modern knowledge of food values in citrus fruits, a Chinese writer asserted that the peel of the orange was a good tonic.

Alcohol's Good Use
Nearly 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol are used each year in the radiators of automobiles to prevent freezing.

LECTURE AT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Mt. Prospect People Are Asked to Learn More About Illinois

As announced previously the Mt. Prospect Improvement association will open its meeting Monday night, Nov. 9, with a very interesting feature which will make it worthwhile for every man in Mt. Prospect to attend.

An illustrated talk on "Know Illinois" will be given thru the courtesy of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. Out of the numerous subjects presented by this company "Know Illinois" is the most popular one and in most demand. Therefore let every man in Mount Prospect, whether he is a member or not, avail himself of this occasion.

The newer residents are especially invited.

There are still some 1931 dues unpaid. See the secretary, it costs only \$1.00 per calendar year.

RELIEF WORKERS COMPLETE DRIVE

The twenty workers who went forth Monday evening to obtain funds from residents succeeded in collecting approximately \$275.00. The drive was made in a systematic way and at eight o'clock the workers had arrived at the bank building with their collections. The committee with the chairman, J. F. Bernhard, were present and soon the money was in the care of Wm. Busse, Jr., who is treasurer of the local relief committee. It is hoped that no one has been overlooked and that the conscience of each donor will be clear as to whether or not he hath done what he could. The workers were very willing and seemed quite pleased with their duty.

Need for relief has begun earlier this year than last and the fact is well known that many will need help this winter. That have not heretofore. The investigating committee promises their best to the public including those in need and earnestly pleads for the support of all citizens to this extent. When you hear some one needs assistance, please don't tell your neighbors but do phone one of the investigators. Let's discourage gossip brought up concerning those in need. To help stop these rumors and support the work is the duty of every citizen. Do your part. Constructive criticism is always welcomed by the investigators, but second hand rumors and gossip only cause needless investigations. Let's stand together and put happiness into all homes in Mt. Prospect.

American Legion Aux. Cooking School Opens With Big Attendance

Mrs. Eva Hawkins Shanks, Director of the Home Service Department of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, began the first of a series of lessons in the preparation of a home budget Tuesday morning with an attendance which far exceeded all expectations.

Mrs. Shanks brought out some very useful as well as interesting points by demonstrations in the preparation of several choice recipes. At the conclusion of the session the various dishes, which had been prepared were given away to those who were present. The lucky ladies being Mrs. Bertha Engelking, who won a plate of wild rice croquettes; Mrs. Dora Busse, a bowl of mayonnaise; Mrs. G. Tatge a chiffon cream lemon pie and Mrs. H. E. Kieper a delicious chocolate cake. Any ladies who desire may still enroll for the lessons and Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. held at the home of Mrs. Shanks. All those who attended left with the feeling that a great deal of useful and practical knowledge will be gained from the course.

Careless Driving Causes Arrest; One Is In the Hospital

About 10:45 Saturday night a Ford car being driven west on Northwest highway near the east limits of Mt. Prospect stopped suddenly and without warning the Nash coupe following crashed into the Ford, upsetting both cars. Chief Mulso arrested the driver of the Ford, who was later released on bail. The trial was set for Tuesday and because the plaintiff was in the hospital from injuries received in the crash, the trial was postponed.

Home Made Mince Meat for Sale

The Woman's Circle of Community Baptist church will hold a sale at Community hall Saturday, Nov. 21. Mince meat will be made by the expert mince meat makers of the Circle and will be offered at a reasonable price. Other food stuffs made by the ladies will be for sale. A fine selection of canned goods will be on display. Remember the date and do your shopping at Community hall in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 21.

Hon. Sidney Stone Talks at "Men's Night" of Woman's Club

The citizens of Mt. Prospect who attended the lecture given by the Hon. Sidney Stone at the Woman's Club "Men's Night" held Wednesday evening, November 4, at the St. Paul School auditorium, were amply repaid by the descriptive and vigorous lecture delivered by this world traveler and nationally known patriot. Colonel Stone spent his early life in Central and South America. He has had intimate contact with many foreign nations and has been closely associated with leading administrative officers of the United States government during his career.

He brought many recollections to some of our older citizens by his picturesque description of the middle western territory dating back more than fifty years ago.

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HON. SIDNEY STONE

Many of the points brought out in this lecture such as the unpreparedness of the United States to handle its own shipping problems during the world war were undoubtedly revelations to many of the people who attended. Col. Stone's lecture disclosed the fact that communistic interests directed by the present Soviet government of Russia have permanently organized operatives in this country who are making every effort to spread the propaganda of over throwing capital and democracy.

It is only on rare occasions that groups are privileged to listen to a man who has been so intimately in contact with the subjects on which he speaks, and anyone who missed hearing this lecture should take advantage of the first opportunity they have to hear him at some other time.

The meeting was well attended and there were many visitors from neighboring towns among whom were Mrs. Allen Elrod, 7th District chairman of International Relations and Mrs. Murray Henderson, 7th District American Citizenship chairman.

Numerous complimentary comments were made after the talk and the Woman's club feels that their efforts in securing Colonel Stone were well appreciated.

Keep Open the Dates Of December 4 and 5 For the V. F. W. Play

Are you good at solving mysteries? Try your skill at the mystery play of the "Phantom Pilot" that will be given by Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. Mr. Albert Gaul is chairman. He needs no introduction to the old timers in Mt. Prospect as he spent about seven years in this community and now resides at Cumberland. Plenty of comedy is played throughout the 3 acts and plenty of excitement reigns during its performance. Remember to keep open the dates, December 4 and 5, at the St. Paul auditorium.

Mt. Prospect Prize November Baby Has Arrived

The month of November was not 10 hours old before the news was flashed to the Herald office that the Mt. Prospect November prize baby had arrived. The boy, weighing eight pounds and the happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse.

The Herald, in behalf of the merchants of Mt. Prospect, extends congratulations and the twelve prizes.

Although there were no babies born in Mt. Prospect during October, November showed that better times are already here. One day after the birth of the Busse baby a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Engell of Waupella avenue.

Joint Parents Scout Auxiliary Is Organized

The Parents' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, met at the home of Mrs. A. Helm in Arlington Heights. Election of officers for the coming year was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. A. Miles, president; Mrs. J. F. Bernhard, 2nd vice president; Mrs. L. H. Tinsley, 1st vice president; Mrs. R. N. Jones, secretary; and Mrs. A. T. Chidley, treasurer. The members also decided that the payment of dues be suspended. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miles, Derbyshire Lane, Stonegate on Monday, November 23 at 2 p. m.

NEW SALESMAN FOR FORD DEALER

The R. F. Huecker Ford dealer, has secured the assistance of Gen. A. Ward of Wheeling, as a salesman. Mr. Ward is well known as a successful salesman.

Armistice Day Program Planned at Mt. Prospect

BALL PLAYERS STAGE SHOW NEXT WEEK

The "Sure Cure" to be Given November 13 and 14

The baseball players promise two evenings of comedy and excitement in the production "Sure Cure" to be staged November 13 and 14 at St. Paul's Auditorium. Unusual talent is being demonstrated at the rehearsals since the youngsters have set aside the ball and bat and donned the mantle of comedy-drama.

Alvin Hedke and Ruddy Seidel have joined hands with the Hard family, represented by Marjorie and Ruth, and they make an interesting foursome. Viola Holste is trying hard to add years to her appearance youth in making the most of her part as the mother of the two boys. Martin Mielke sits up far into the night studying the style and delivery of Amos and Andy so that his portrayal of the family servant will ring true.

Walter Bach, manager of the production, has surrounded himself with a group of ingenious performers and mechanics who will transform the stage of the Auditorium into a living replica of a small town home transformed into a hospital.

The Cast

Remus, of the Mystic Knights of the Sea—Martin Mielke.
Anne Quigley, the family boss—Viola Holste.
Chas. Quigley, the Boss's husband—Otto Klosek.
Ted Quigley, the younger son—Alvin Hedke.
Mabel Moore, his girl friend—Ruth Elhard.
Ambrose Quigley, the older son—Ruddy Seidel.
Lo Porter, his girl friend—Marjorie Elhard.
Dr. Mudge, the old practitioner—Herb Froelich.
Fred Bleak, (the mysterious stranger)—Kurt Kirchhoff.
Officer Duffy, who regulates the law—Geo. Noffke.
Ambulance Driver, first at first aid—Irvin Holste.
Ambulance Attendant, second at the same—Vernon Soenksen.
Production Manager—Walter Bach.

The action of the piece takes place in a small town somewhere west of Mt. Prospect. There are three acts of fast progress enacted in the living room of the Quigley home. The second act opens with a musical diversion in which six charming young ladies of the chorus take part.

The Misses Seidel and Maleske have undertaken the coaching and planning of the musical interlude. Another added feature will be the appearance of two radio musicians who will be heard and seen during the second intermission.

The team has just closed a season of Sunday diversion which has been well attended by the residents of the village. They ask that you give them support in their first entertainment venture. In view of contributing factors, they have placed the price of seats for adults at the low rate of 35 cents. Children are admitted for 25 cents. Support of this production pays two returns—Good entertainment and the satisfaction of having aided a general activity to continue. Make your plans for next week to include a visit to "Sure Cure," either Friday or Saturday.

Peculiar Defense

A gray-green fish, called the puffer, defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon.

Signed,
The Committee.

MT. PROSPECT POST NO. 525 LEGIONNAIRE

DON'T MISS THE LEGION PLAY

Time: Saturday evening, November 7.
Place: Northwest Hills Country club. Everybody's going!

There'll be a big time at the Northwest Hills Country club next Saturday night when Mount Prospect Post No. 525 of the American Legion launches its First Annual dance.

Prizes and Surprises
There will be prizes, too, to be carried home by the fortunate ones. It may be your lucky night, so be there.

Among the romantic settings of the Country Club, come and dance to your heart's content to the tantalizing strains of the renowned Straws Orchestra.
Though this will be the first annual affair, there is already the precedent of the dance last April to assure a rollicking good time next Saturday night. Ask any one who attended.

Early in September, 1931, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Prospect Post No. 1337, presented the following proclamation to Mayor Meyn and the Village Board:

Proclamation
Whereas, on the eleventh day of November in the year of Nineteen hundred eighteen A. D., the Great World War came to a close and Peace at last settled a war-torn and distracted world; and

Whereas, in grateful commemoration of this, one of the greatest events in the history of the human race, the National, State, and local governments have set aside the eleventh day of November each year as a National Holiday;

Therefore, Be it that it is hereby PROCLAIMED that the Eleventh day of November of each year be Observed as a Holiday and all departments of the local government, City Hall, and schools except the Police and Fire Departments be closed on that day, in order that all citizens and their children may participate in the patriotic programs of the day as a tribute to those who gave their lives that we remain free, and to keep ever fresh in the minds of succeeding generations the terrible cost of war.

This proclamation, having been duly approved and signed by the Village Board, the V. F. W. have made preparations for a suitable patriotic program. It has succeeded in obtaining speakers for the occasion who will help to make the program very interesting and very much worth while. So we are hoping that the general public will respond to the call to attend the celebration which will begin at Community Hall at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

After the crowd has assembled "America" will be sung by all who join in giving the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. Commander Quinn of the V. F. W. Prospect Post No. 1337 will then give a brief summary of the significance of Armistice Day. The program will be a public school celebration which will begin at Community Hall at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

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There will be many distinguished guests attending this function for Representatives of the State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning on being present. Let's all show our interest by turning out and helping to make this one of the most successful events of the year!

Signed,
The Committee.

Signed,
The Committee.

Signed,
The Committee.

Signed,
The Committee.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurin of Arlington Heights entertained the officers of the O. E. S. and their husbands with a turkey dinner and Halloween party last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin from Mt. Prospect.

Rev. Walter Eissfeldt has returned to his home in Melville, Sask., Canada, after a three weeks' visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eissfeldt and his sister, Mrs. H. Noll.

Mrs. J. Bernhard celebrated her birthday Sunday at the home of her mother in Chicago.

Mr. Arnold and Walter Mulso and Miss Leona Mulso attended a Halloween party in Chicago Saturday night at the home of Miss Ethel Scholle.

Miss Bernice Tatge enjoyed a visit from Miss Violet Hoods Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford and grandson of LaGrange were visitors at the Harold Martin home, Sunday.

Martha Fowler spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Neumann.

Mrs. Geo. Lennell is still confined to the hospital, but doing nicely.

Mrs. Dora Bencie and Mrs. Wm. Deering attended the Evangelical church Federation Friday at Palatine. Mrs. Bencie was a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ingalls were guests at a Halloween party in Chicago, Saturday evening.

Leonard, Jacquelin and Patsy Johnson and Billy Turner gave a Halloween party Saturday evening for twenty neighboring playmates. All these youngsters will long remember the good times they had with the goblins and ghosts and the good eats.

Mrs. E. Luckner and Miss A. Mueller called on Mrs. Pingel Friday evening and report Mrs. Pingel as feeling better.

The goblin doing the best work in the community Halloween was goblin Mulso, Chief of Police, who was busily engaged at the wee hours of the morning clearing streets and sidewalks of the granks of Halloweeners.

Miss Myrtle Frey attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Marie Repsold, Monday evening.

Bernice and Louise Bencie spent Saturday night with Mrs. Vetter in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bernreuter attended the silver wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Einem in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Von Einem are parents of Mrs. Bernreuter.

Mrs. Norman Falkanger entertained her "500" club with a luncheon on Wednesday.

The Ski-a-Week club met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. A. Wallentin, Mrs. H. Bernreuter and Mrs. Winn received prizes.

Amos Landmeier is serving on the jury this week.

Guests who helped Ted Moehling celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moehling, Mrs. Sophia Kirchhoff and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Rundblom of Chicago spent Sunday with the Geo. Tatge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Jordan entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey and son of Webster City, Iowa, over the week-end and celebrated Halloween with a hard time party and dance for twenty-three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernreuter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Chicago on Saturday evening.

Bernhard Nerge's friends are glad to have Bernhard out of quarantine.

Mr. Grover Sweatland, manager of the National Tea store, spent Sunday with his parents at Woodstock.

Mrs. R. E. Gould celebrated her birthday Saturday evening with a Halloween party for a number of friends.

Mr. Walter Weiss is in North Dakota this week, trying a law case.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey had a Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles and children, Mary and Stanley and Mr. Geo. Frey of Woodstock. Mrs. R. Schirmer and son, Chester, Mrs. Wm. Schirmer and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and Phyllis of Chicago, Mr. M. Frey of Des Plaines, Miss G. Winkelman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkelman and Robert of Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Walter Weiss entertained twelve Mt. Prospect ladies with a twelve o'clock luncheon last Thursday.

Eleanor Jackish celebrated her thirteenth birthday, Tuesday with many of her friends.

The Bible class at St. Paul's Lutheran church, is going strong. Remember everyone is welcome to attend.

June Wille entertained the Girls circle with a costume Halloween party Saturday evening. Games were played and a lovely luncheon was served. Lucille Boedecker and Kenneth Oldenberg were guests.

Misses Edna and Bernice Dresser and Miss Dorothy Gatchel of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Al Dressers.

Mr. Garms of Arlington Heights gave the boys from here who now attend Concordia college at Milwaukee a surprise treat by bringing them home for the week-end. Mr. Rohlfing took the boys back to college Sunday evening. The parents sincerely thank these men for making it possible for the boys to spend a few hours at home.

Chief Mulso and family were guests of the Scholle family in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dresser and son of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dresser for the Illinois-North Western football game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flinn and Harold Junior, Saturday evening.

Geo. H. Geils is serving a term of the Criminal court Grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Badlong entertained several local friends with a Halloween party Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Gunderson entertained several local guests with an evening dinner and cards, Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were guests of Mrs. Charles Nation in Irving Park Friday afternoon.

The Campfire Girls enjoyed a most wonderful time last Thursday evening at N. W. Hills Country club when they each brought a guest to the Costume Halloween party. Forty-three girls were present to enjoy games and dancing. Delightful refreshments were served and each girl received two favors.

Tonight the regular meeting of Prospect Auxiliary No. 1337, will take place in the Community hall at 8 p. m. This will be the first meeting under the new administration.

The regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in the Community hall next Friday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones entertained local and out of town friends with a hard time party Saturday night.

Marion Bacon is home from school this week with a badly sprained ankle.

St. Paul's church was filled to capacity Sunday for the Reformation day service. The school children gave a wonderful program on the top of Martin Luther and the Young Men's choir thrilled the audience with their singing. Rev. Mueller delivered a very appropriate address.

The Paul Jonases, Roland Dahstroms, and Howard Langs, enjoyed a Halloween party at the Arnold Dahstrom home Saturday night. Paul Jones had the most unique costume.

SUPPER, BAZAAR, MUS/CALE
Tuesday, December 1, at St. Paul's auditorium the Ladies' aid of St. Paul's church will serve supper from 5:30 to 7:30; also will hold a bazaar and render a continuous musical program. Be sure to go.

MODERN METHODS IN MAKING CURTAINS

In this day when pessimism and depression are trying to down us, when we are so busy thinking of what we used to have and do, we seldom take time out to realize some of the progress being made around us in even the most humble endeavors.

How many housewives are aware of the fact that the wooden curtain stretcher with its prickly pins, has been superseded by a machine which turns out a perfect piece of work every two minutes.

This is no mean successor. Few homes could boast of a space large enough to accommodate it. It consists of an inclosed cabinet which contains the heating and drying apparatus—a gas burner and electric circulating system.

About four feet above the burner is the real stretcher. It is composed of a flat reversible aluminum body flanked on four sides by metal brushes about two inches wide and the usual inch spacings which in this case are slats in the metal frame. In these holes are fitted rods or removable brushes depending upon whether the curtain is hemmed or not.

If the curtain is hemmed, nickel plated rods with a spring on one end are slid thru the hem and fitted into the spacings. In case of scalloped or unhemmed types the removable brushes are used.

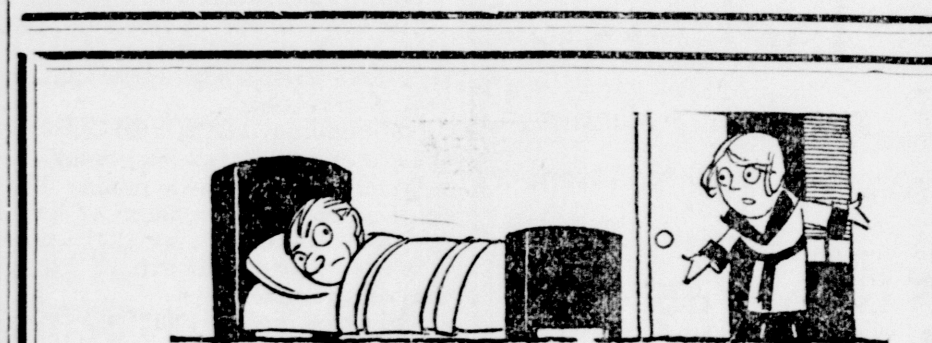
To stretch a curtain with hem on one rod is placed in a fixed slot and the other adjusted to the length and when the sides are brushed onto the brushes with a small vegetable brush. This holds the entire edge smooth and in place.

In case of a scalloped or other hemmed curtain, the bottom is usually fastened to its brush and hru the top and the rest is finished the same as before.

Then the stretcher with the adjusted curtain is revolved so it faces the heated compartment and the reverse side is ready for another curtain.

Most curtains dry so quickly that as one is placed on the stretcher, the one on the reverse side is ready to be removed. Then all that is left to turn out a perfect piece of workmanship is the combing of fringes and finishing ruffles, etc. These stretchers come in different sizes and sizes and longer around the thousand dollar mark in price.

Mrs. Ivan Kirk of Mount Prospect, who took up this work several seasons ago and has become quite familiar with its difficult phases of tinting, finishing, etc., boasts of its increasing popularity among her friends and customers and claims that the curtain laundry will soon become so necessary that as few housewives will do their own curtains as bake their own bread.



Get up and build a furnace fire. You will hear this one of these mornings—unless you are wise and get a Ben Franklin Oil Burner now.

Without any change in your heating plant, the Ben Franklin Oil Burner can be attached to your present equipment.

\$295.00
COMPLETE — NO EXTRAS

Busse-Biermann Co.
Phone 960 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

HOME HYGIENE CLASS NEWS

Friday's class had two absentees, Ruth Fleisch and Olga Grimm. The lesson was first aid work. All students showed themselves to be adept in giving emergency support to a sprained ankle. The Monitors were Dorothy Lemke and Eunice Myers. When Wednesday's class was called to order, everyone was present and all sang "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The students were given health pamphlets and asked by Miss Jackson to write essays on what they deemed most interesting material for the class were exchanged, giving a greater incentive for interest. The following essay is the one chosen by the students as the best of the day and was written by Marjorie Baumann of St. Paul's school.

The Heart
Man's existence is dependent entirely upon the muscular organ which we designate as the heart. No other organ is worked as hard as the heart. The only rest it gets from birth to death is the small intervals between heart beats. The heart is about the size of the closed hand of the person to whom it belongs. Each half of the heart has two chambers. Our body must not be too hot or too cold, and the circulation of the blood by the heart helps function this. Many people have died from a weak heart. Heart diseases are caused from overwork. The children often show it in work, play and other things. Smoking, drugs and alcohol are often an injury to the hearts of people over fifty years of age. Many strenuous exercises such as golf, running to catch a train and climbing a flight of stairs, are not very good for those who have a weak heart. I hope that you will all agree on what I have just spoken to you about the heart.

Rules, sources, etc. of communicable diseases are now ready for distribution from the State Health department.

Monitors for the next class will be Virginia Wallentin and Helen Linnemann. The students from District 58 were joyous as Miss McGrath, their teacher, who has been ill for some time, had visited their school.

SCOUT TROOP 23

A special Sunday sermon will be given for the Boy Scouts, Sunday at the Community Baptist church.

The drum and bugle corps is going to be rushed if possible and it is hoped the community will boost the Boy Scouts in their fine work.

Plans for the father and son banquet are under way and the date will be announced later.

Have you any work for the scouts, when community work is done, it is gratis. If you need help around your home the troop will supply a boy—a good worker, too, for twenty-five cents an hour by calling Scoutmaster Erickson at Wolf Coal & Oil Co., or Mr. J. P. Bernhard. New members can join troop by calling either of these men, also.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

Explanation of Truths Stated in Advertisement of Mt. Prospect State Bank

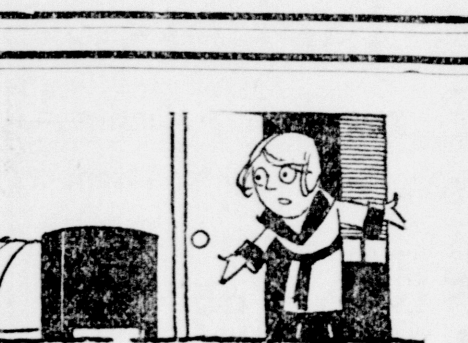
The Average Man Speaks 12,000,000 Words a Year

Uninterrupted speech averages 150 words per minute. It is safe to assume that the average person speaks during one-quarter of the time he is awake, or 27 words per minute. The average person is awake 16 hours a day—a total of 35,200 words per day, while totals well over 12,000,000 per annum. Confirmed in the Hutchinson Herald, Hutchinson, Kansas, June 7, 1922.

An Oak Tree in Athens, Ga., Holds a Leaf To The Land It Occupies. Entire possession of itself and of all lands within eight feet of it on all sides was granted this tree by Judge A. H. Jackson, at one time chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.—The Jackson Oak, Athens, Ga.

2. An article appearing in The Mentor for March, 1929, called "An Oak That Owns Itself."

Explaining Undertow
When a wave rushes up on a beach the water must recede. Meanwhile another wave is approaching. This second wave climbs over the water which is running back. This is repeated time and time again. There is therefore a seaward flowing current set up under the advancing waves.



Moody Bible Institute Gives Free Instruction

During the past forty years tens of thousands of young men and women of many nationalities and denominations have sought free training for Christian service at home or abroad offered by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. More than 2,000 students enrolled in its day and evening schools last year. While for certain special courses a high school background is required, and college training desirable, yet grammar school training will admit to its general course. English is taught to any deficient in its use.

The Bible ranks first in all Institute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday School administration, daily vacation Bible school, gospel music, public speaking, home economics, manual training, Church history, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and others.

There are three terms—a year, fall, winter and summer—but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Address, 153 Institute Place, Chicago avenue station, Chicago.

Jokester "Debunked"
The famous Joe Miller, an English actor, whose collection of jests has earned for him the title of "Father of Jest," is said by historians to have been incapable of even a single joke and that the book going under his name was written by a Mr. Motley.

BOWLING The Health Builder

You'll Like the Service and Environment

The Recreation Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Bowling News

After going strong for the past several weeks the Electric finally lost two to the Hardware in some very close and interesting games. Of course, this was due to the fact that we had nine new pins. E. Peterson rolled 546 for the Electrics and Hawkins came up with 528 for the Hardware.

Wolf's team also showed they could bowl better with new pins and took three straight from the Garage. Geils led the way for the Wolves with 571 and Radler led the Garage with the peppy score of 485 for the three games.

The Bankers also liked the new maples and took three from Meeskes by some neat bowling. Gosch led the Bankers with 504, just barely missing the coveted membership in the "600 Club" by six pins. Better luck next week. Haas came thru with 559 for Meeskes.

The standings:
Mt. Prospect Elec. Co. 17 7 833
Mt. Pros. State Bank 15 9 803
Busse-Biermann Co. 11 13 833
Meeskes Pure Food 11 13 791
Wolf Coal & Oil Co. 10 14 746
Busse Motor Sales 8 16 798

H. Radler 189
W. Simonis 177
F. Haas 176
J. Bumba 174
E. Petersen 174
L. Helwig 174
Friday Night Major League
W. Fleisch 209
W. Ratelke 195
T. Moehling 185
B. Pitzer 183
A. Beyer 183
A. Mueller 182

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Owen St. at N. W. Highway
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

American Society for the Conservation of Vision, Inc.

Vision Without Glasses—See For Yourself

BY J. P. COSTIGAN

One of the most interesting things that has come to the attention of the writer for some time is the work being done by the American Society for the Conservation of Vision, located in Chicago at 100 N. LaSalle St., State 2842 and 59 E. Van Buren St. Wabash 6333.

I have been fortunate in finding it unnecessary to wear glasses, but to those who are afflicted I earnestly suggest that they at least look into the work being done by this institution. They point out that it is unnatural to wear glasses, and that the wearing of them brings about a more pronounced inability on the part of the wearer to see. Or, as they explain it, the

continued use of glasses causes the structure of the eyes to assume a materially different shape, finally resulting in a condition where the wearer finds it almost impossible to see without their aid.

With the invention of printing and the sudden popularity of the press, the motion picture and harmful drinks, came an eye strain on the race, that requires adjustments of the eye. Glasses certainly do not enhance a person's beauty, they tend very strongly to make one squint eyed, and are indeed most troublesome at times. I could enumerate a number of other reasons why I abhor the idea of having to wear them. All of which leads me to say that if these people can

restore the sight as they say they can, and I have heard from a number of sources that they do it, every one who wears glasses, or think they need them, should by all means go to them for a trial at least.

I have no interest in the organization whatever except for the help they may do others who need it and are unmindful of the good they seem to be doing. That is why I am passing the information along to our readers and to compliment the American Society for the Conservation of Vision upon the high standing they enjoy in the professional and business world and to refer them to all our readers.

First-Grade Rubber Goods

Reduced during the month of NOVEMBER

FOR MEN

4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES Regularly \$3.75 **\$2.95**

1-BUCKLE ARCTIC Special at **\$2.25**

HEAVY DUTY WORK RUBBERS \$1.45 & \$1.60

DRESS RUBBERS .95c & \$1.25

FOR WOMEN

CLOTH ZIPPER High, \$5 value **\$2.50**

RUBBER ZIPPER Low, \$3.50 value **\$2.50**

WOMEN'S RUBBERS .95c up

FOR CHILDREN

3-BUTTON OVERSHOES Specially priced at **\$1.15**

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS 75c up

BAUMANN'S SHOE STORE

Mount Prospect, Illinois

Monday is DOLLAR DAY on all Shoe Repairing

Change Your Oil and Grease for Winter

Save \$1.75

Special Price on Polarine

Five Gallons in Container **\$2.50**

Choice of Four Kinds Was \$3.75; This Sale

We Sell Atlas Tires and Tubes

The Tire with a Guarantee Against Wear; and serviced at any Standard Oil Station in the United States. Ask us what this guarantee means—It is the economical way to buy your tires. Guaranteed Against Road Hazards

Exide Batteries

Battery Charging and Service

Accessories

Full Line for Autoists

Washing and Greasing

Moehling's Standard Uptown Station

Northwest Highway and Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

TRUTH stranger than fiction

The average man speaks 12,000,000 words a year!

An oak tree in Athens, Ga. holds a deed to the land it occupies.

Beards are subject to a tax in Omsk, Siberia.

It is also the truth that our citizens gave courageous service in the Great War—likewise this bank has given courageous service to this community during the past 20 years of good banking.

SAFETY — SERVICE — COURTESY

PHONE 1077

Mount Prospect State Bank

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

Annual Sale of COFFEE

THIS WEEK ONLY

For real coffee satisfaction try our fine bulk coffees.

JUSTRITE Mild, light bodied Lb. 22c; 3 lbs. **59c**

KEYSTONE Spicy and flavored Lb. 26c; 3 lbs. **72c**

PEABERRY Finest hand picked Lb. 29c; 3 lbs. **84c**

COUNTRY CLUB Supreme richness Lb. 37c; 3 lbs. **\$1.05**

Our Best Buy TIES

Men's four-in-hands, wool lined, excellent quality silk, a large variety of very attractive stripes. Unusual values at, each **49c**

SPECIAL Saturday

EDELWEISS COFFEE CAKE Regular 35c **28c**

FRESH APPLE CAKE **23c**

FOR SUNDAY Specials on Fresh Roast Meats

Shoe SPECIAL

For Children Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 Per Pair **\$1.25**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 **\$1.45**

MEESEKE'S Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Otto Landeck Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Kinsel's Bakery Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Baumann's Shoe Store Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SPORTS

N. W. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Antioch	4	1	0	1000
Libertyville	4	0	0	1000
Leyden	4	1	0	800
Barrington	2	1	1	667
Warren	2	1	3	400
Arlington	1	0	4	200
Palatine	1	0	4	200
Bensenville	1	0	6	143

GREAT VICTORY FOR LEYDEN

The Maroons were up to their old tricks again and handed Warren a defeat they will not forget for quite a while. This victory avenged a defeat of last year at the hands of Warren. The game was featured by numerous punts and great end runs by Burrill and Castle. Twice Burrill was good for 30 yards around end and was good for 12 to 13 yards at other times. Castle also ran around end for 30 yards and gained several other times.

Maroons Score First
Burrill ran 12 yards around end for the first touchdown of the game, after Warren fumbled the punt and Johnson recovered on their 12 yard line. Warren tied the score on a pass in the third quarter, which tied the score temporarily. The Maroons got busy in the last quarter and scored after Castle's 12 yard run around end. Burrill galloped the remaining 11 yards around end for the decisive marker. Toward the waning moments, McCarthy intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for Leyden's last touchdown of the game, "and touch he run."

First Half
Warren's kick was a flop. It went over to Bano's, who was stopped cold on his 45 yard line. On first down Burrill headed to Warren on their 25 yard stripe. Warren punted on second down and it was another dismal flop. It netted Warren about 10 yards. The rest of the quarter proved to be uninteresting due to fumbles because of the rainy weather. Burrill got away with some beautiful punts while Warren's punter seemed to be improving.

The second quarter was livelier. Burrill started it by galloping around end for 30 yards but the Maroon rally fell short and Warren gained possession on downs. Leyden gained the ball on a fumble. Castle's punt around end was good for 30 yards. Burrill kicked over the safety man's head on back for it and fumbled it as Johnson and Rockers were tackling him. Johnson recovered it on Warren's 12 yard line. Burrill then carried the pig skin around end for the first touchdown of the game. Hebo plunged through the line and failed to get the extra point by inches. Warren got off with a good kick but the half ended as Leyden had second down.

Second Half
Burrill kicked to Warren's 20 yard line. Leyden recovered Warren's fumble on their 25 yard line. A fifteen yard penalty was given to the Maroons for holding. Burrill punted on second down. Warren started a steady march down the field and made it successful by a 15 yard pass and a 20 yard run which netted them a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. Warren kicked to the Maroon's 31 yard line. Castle's plunge and Burrill's scamper around end netted them a first down. An exchange of punts and the ball rested on Warren's 40 yard stripe. Burrill punted to Warren's 5 yard line on 4th down, but Warren punted 25 yards to their own 30 yard line as the quarter ended and a two-pointed around end for 11 yards. Castle's plunge netted 6 yards and two more gave the Maroons 1st down. An exchange of punts and the ball rested on Warren's 23 yard line. Castle netted 12 yards around end and Burrill ran around end for his second touchdown of the game. Burrill kicked to Warren's 33 yard line. On Warren's second down McCarthy intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Burrill kicked to Warren's 25 yard line. Warren's punt was blocked and Leyden recovered it on Warren's 5 yard line. Castle's plunge brought the ball on the two yard line as the game ended.

Rights of Inheritors
A widow's right in her husband's estate is called a dower right, and a man's interest in his wife's estate is called curtesy right.

STRICTLY OLD TIME PRIZE MASQUERADE DANCE
At **Heine's Barn**
Saturday Nov. 7
Music by **Walter Heine's Orchestra**

WHEELING STATE BANK
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Phone 20
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

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Mr. Supply Meet Mr. Demand — Mr. Need Meet Mr. Have — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THEATRE NEWS

"Platinum Blonde," Modern Society Drama at Oriental

The question of whether a poor man and a nobody can marry a beauty of wealth and social standing and keep his identity is told in "Platinum Blonde," which comes to the Oriental Theater Friday, November 6.

"Platinum Blonde," a comedy drama told in a light and whimsical vein, shows how a freedom loving young reporter falls under the spell of a spoiled heiress who sees in him material to bend to her will. Coaxed to pink teas, dragged to ritzy parties, dressed up in white spats and silk hats, bathed by valets, served by butlers, snubbed by mother-in-law—but he finally escapes it all and discovers his true love had been at his elbow all the time, only he hadn't seen that his pal, a newspaper sub-sister, was the only girl for him.

Robert Williams, new addition from the stage, plays the careless reporter who allows himself to be inveigled by the spoiled heiress, Jean Harlow, into a marriage with her. Although he is comparatively a newcomer to the screen, his performance is outstanding and undoubtedly more will be heard from him later. Jean Harlow, rising on the crest on a wave of popularity, is charming in her role.

Ronald Colman in "Unholy Garden" At United Artists

Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, playwrights, have taken Ronald Colman for a ride in "The Unholy Garden," which is now in its second week at the United Artists Theater. Not in the gangland sense, however, the famous writer team have provided Colman with a screen vehicle which lands him in the Algerian desert.

In that far-off land dramatic adventures befall Colman. A new type of role was wanted for him, as he is one star who refuses to be stereotyped. This is borne out by the variety of characters he has portrayed in recent years. Here he plays the role of a swash-buckling rogue who becomes embroiled in a band of cutthroats in a crime colony in the Algerian desert.

Gripping Drama At the McVickers

The picture world first knew Edward G. Robinson as "Little Caesar," then as Nick the Greek gambler, in "Smart Money," and now the public may see him in the most dynamic performance of his career, that of Randall, the ruth-

less managing editor of a scandal sheet in "Five Star Final," now playing at the McVickers Theater. He goes the limit in uncovering sensational news. No secret is safe—no love is sacred when the "Five Star Final" discover them. All of them—wrecking homes, ruining lives and offering them to their god—circulation! Robinson, as the managing editor, is magnificent as the man whose real humanity finally triumphs over his apparent ruthlessness.

Ruth Chatterton On Chicago Screen

Ruth Chatterton, the first lady of the screen, comes to the Chicago Theater Friday, November 6, in "Once a Lady." She has a role that surpasses all her past emotional triumphs.

Miss Chatterton is seen as an adventuresome Russian girl whose amours are known all over Paris, is captivated by a rich, young Englishman who marries her and takes her to his country home.

The changed environment, with the husband's disapproving family estranging the affection of a daughter from her mother. A moment of folly with a former admirer on the eve of an important election in which the young man is interested, bring about a break-up. Reported killed in a train wreck, the outcast wife remains "dead," returning to Paris, but jealously watching the career of her daughter from a distance.

The manner in which she makes friends with her daughter, who does not know her, and leads her to finding real love makes an impressive climax.

"The Cisco Kid" At the Roosevelt

"The Cisco Kid" rides again! To hosts of fans who thrilled to Warner Baxter's dashing portrayal of "O. Henry's" romantic "bad man" in "In Old Arizona," here is welcome news. In "The Cisco Kid," opening Wednesday at the Roosevelt Theater, Baxter again essays the role with which he first gained stardom. Again he is the Robinhood of the old Southwest, a gay, restless caballero who steals gold and hearts with equal ease, roguish, intriguing, loving, pretty women and trusting none. However, in this case, the circumstances are much different from those of "In Old Arizona" and they make for more thrills, more fun and more romance.

"Not Less Than the Car Builder Specified," Says Local Willard Man

We talked with Mr. Winkelman, Willard dealer at Arlington Heights about that great bugaboo for all drivers—battery trouble. Mr. Winkelman has been the Willard representative in his community for years, and his wide experience with a hundred varieties of battery trouble qualifies him as an expert on the subject.

"It is difficult," said Mr. Winkelman, "to give the answer briefly, because many things, of course, enter into the cause of battery trouble. Broadly speaking, I'd say it does come down to two things, however. One has to do with buying a battery—the other with taking care of it.

"And the first is correct electrical size. When we sell our Willard batteries, we use the Willard Battery Chart conscientiously—for our recommendations about battery sizes for different cars, because the chart shows the recommendations of car builders' engineers—people who actually built the cars—and we feel they know best. We never advise an undersized battery, because we've learned that a battery not equal to a car's electrical requirements can't stand the gauntlet for long. So we say, 'Not less than the car builder specified.'

"And—about battery care. Why, the simplest solution is regular service for your battery at a reliable dealer. It's both convenient and economical because, at all Willard stations, such service is given without charge.

"That's how I'd answer the question, 'Buy the battery in the correct electrical size for your car—and keep it fit!'

Toy Balloon Traveled Far

A toy balloon released in Aston, England, was found in Czechoslovakia.

"NOTICE OF APPLICATION"

Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a Motor Carrier for the transportation of property between Crystal Lake, Illinois and Chicago, Illinois, and the Illinois points following:

Chicago, Park Ridge, Palatine, Waukegan, Greenwood, Lilly Lake, Fox Lake, Hebron, Dundee, Niles, Crystal Lake, Des Plaines, Barrington, Cary, Harvard, Wauconda, Ringwood, Alden, Carpentersville, Wheeling, Norwood Park, Mt. Prospect, Fox River, Ridgefield, Big Foot, Volo, Johnsburg, Libertyville, Algonquin, Edison, Park, Arlington Heights, Grays Lake, Woodstock, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Richmond, Elgin, Half Day.

Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communication with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois or the undersigned.

Rose Motor Service Co., 302 McHenry Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill. Henry M. Walker, Attorney, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Frank A. Powers, Attorney, 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. (11-13)

EDWARD ZUEGE

Thursday, November 12, Edward Zuege will sell at public auction on the Spunner farm, 4 miles north of Barrington, 1/4 mile east of Biltmore, Golf course, 1/4 mile north of Route 22, 1 1/2 miles west of Lake Zurich commencing at 12:30 sharp.

Family cow; Brown Gelding, wt. 1700 lbs.; black gelding horse, wt. 160 lbs.

Machinery

Fordson tractor; 2 bottom 14-inch tractor plow; tractor disc; manure spreader; farm wagon and rack; Breitest cream separator; 2 horse disc; drag; corn planter; walking plow; family cow; Brown Gelding, wt. 1700 lbs.; black gelding horse, wt. 160 lbs.

Grain

800 shocks of corn; 275 bu. barley; 600 bu. oats.

TERMS—Cash.

FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct. H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

JOHN KUESTER

Saturday, November 14, John Kuester will sell at public auction on Central road, 2 miles west of Arlington Heights, between Wilke and Kohning roads at 12:30 o'clock the following property:

Livestock

Team horses weighing about 3400 lbs.; 50 shoats about 100 lbs. each, 18 cows and heifers consisting of milkers, springers, and fresh cows; some Guernseys; 3 pure bred Holstein cows; 1 pure bred Holstein bull.

Farm Implements

8 ft. grain seeder; McCormick corn binder; 6 ft. Ideal grain binder; hay loader; side delivery rake; 2 riding cultivators; iron roller; potato planter; potato digger; International 10 inch grist mill; 2 incubators; 7 milk cans; fanning mill; and many other articles not listed on this bill.

300 shocks good ripe corn.

TERMS: Cash.

FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct. H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Chicken Farms

132x330 on N. State Rd., near Arlington Heights limits. \$300.00 cash. Bal. terms.

4 room modern bungalow on acre lot. \$4000. Furnace heat, electric light. Small cash payment. Balance terms.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

537 S. State Rd. Phone 272

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN—And two associates will pay for privilege of hunting on farm property. Sundays. Write H. M. Berning c/o Berning School of Music, 4501 Milwaukee Ave. For reference see Mr. Costigan, representative of the Cook Co. Her. Adv. Dept.

FOUND—A relief for belching and acid condition of the stomach. Why suffer discomfort and embarrassment when we offer a sure remedy for belching at small cost. Itasca Drug Store. Phone 14. (11-6 and 20)

FOUND—An immediate relief for leg ulcers and varicose ulcers. Why suffer? Call Itasca Drug Store. Phone 14. (11-13 and 27)

WANTED—Baled straw. Phone Morton Grove 1930. (11-6)

WANTED—Caretaker position, preferably poultry farm, other offers accepted. Ruth Hall, 2109 Addison, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—For stock food; to visit farmers in Cook Co.; must have a car. Apply to Fred Kahle, 19 Woodstock St., Crystal Lake. (11-6)

WANTED TO BUY—Farm mortgage on N. Ill. farms; delinquent or foreclosed mortgages included. Address Box C, Herald office. (11-6)

WANTED—About 50 hot bed windows. Phone Des Plaines 3005-M. 10-13tf

ALVIA D. SCOTT—1742 N. Mayfield Ave., Chicago, Ill. Your only authorized McNeess dealer, will be here soon. (11-7)

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk and large rug. Call Arlington Heights 433-W. (11-6)

WANTED—Work by girl, by day or week. Tel. Palatine 310-L.

PRIVATE HOME—For aged, infirm and mild mental cases. Reg. nurse. Phone Itasca 26. P. O. box 58, Itasca, Ill. (11-16)

WM. D. BODEN

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, Wm. D. Boden will sell at public auction on farm known as the old Anderson farm on Landwehr road, 1 mile south of Dundee road, 2 miles west of Northbrook, commencing at 12:30 sharp.

Livestock

Team of sorrels, 2700 lbs. 9 yrs.; sorrel horse, 1400 lbs.; team of sorrels, 2800 lbs. 9 yrs.; Guernsey cow, fresh; 15 pigs, 80 lbs. to 200; 300 chickens.

Farm Machinery

2 set double harness and collars; Dodge coupe; 2 mowers; Buckeye seeder; hay loader; side delivery rake; tractor parts; brooder for 300 chicks; corn planter; 2 storage batteries; 6 volt; 2 shot guns; 22 rifle; 2 clocks; kerosene stove; hard coal stove; 2 ten gal. crocks; 3 small barrels; cot and other small articles.

Hay, Feed and Grain

30 tons mixed hay, baled; 300 bu. wheat.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

JOHN J. WICK AND AUG. FROELICH, Aucts. J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

E. NECKLOS

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1931, Mr. E. Necklos decided to quit farming and will sell at public auction on farm known as the McLaughlin farm on the Bradley road, 1 mile north of Route 22 and 2 miles northeast of Half Day, commencing at 12:30 sharp.

Livestock

1 sow and 8 shoats; black team, weight, 3,000, 9 and 10 yrs. old; 14 head of cattle, 4 milk cows, 5 heifers due to freshen in March; 5 spring calves; 100 chickens; 10 geese.

Farm Machinery

Grain binder; mower; set drags; 2 walking plows; rake; seeder; disc; wagon; hay rack; 20 ft. rope; hay fork; hay loader; hay carrier; set harness; set fly nets; cook stove nearly new; heater.

Hay, Grain and Feed

300 bu. oats; 225 shocks hill corn; 60 bu. barley; 20 bu. wheat; 30 tons timothy and mixed hay.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

JOHN J. WICK AND AUG. FROELICH, Aucts. J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

LOST—Wirehaired fox terrier, female; white, black spots, tan head, crooked right hind leg. Reward. Phone Palatine 188-R.

WANTED—Baled straw. Phone Morton Grove 1930. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Classy Boston Terrier pups. Sired from champion stock. Beautiful seal-brindle marked. \$25 and up. 706 S. Mitchell Ave., Arl. Hts. Ph. Arl. Hts. 508. (11-6tf)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin Potatoes, Adolph Sievers, Palatine. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Self heater, 18 Robert Ave., Phone Palatine 62-W. (10-30)

FOR SALE—Favorite heater. Scheppe Bros., Palatine, phone 54-R. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Chicken house 65x17 ft., built in sections, easy to move. Reasonable. Joe Kiehl, Box 145, on Mannheim road, 1/2 mile south Irving Park. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Glenwood cook stove in good condition. Mrs. J. Laufenburger, Cor. Smith St. and Comfort St., Palatine. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Eggs and poultry, home made sausage, any amount. Joe Hipp, phone 218-J, Arlington Heights. (11-6)

FOR SALE—A Humphrey Gas Radiant. Good as new. \$10. Phone Arl. Hts. 508. (10-23tf)

FOR SALE—Ducks. Best grade. Live or dressed. Wallin Farm, Devon Ave., cor. Wood Dale Rd., Bensenville P. O. (8-21tf)

FOR SALE—\$1500 lot, sacrifice for \$300 or trade for negotiable stocks or bonds. Phone New Castle 3965, 6781 N. W. Hwy. (10-23tf)

FOR SALE—Ford dump truck; running order; dual pneumatic; gear hoist; rucksteel axle; Muncie trans.; price \$50. 1210 Hutchings Ave., Glenview. Phone 298. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes. Fred Heuer, phone 51-R, Palatine. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Gas range, A-1. Winger. Phone Arl. Hts. 247-J. (10-23tf)

USED CARS FOR SALE

Packard 7-pass, sedan. 1931 Ford sedan, 4-door. 1929 Pontiac coach. 1928 Pontiac coach. 1930 Dodge sedan. Durant coupe.

LABENDORF DesPlaines

FOR SALE—3 acres of hill corn in shocks. Phone 7046-M, Arl. Hts. Martin Albrecht, Palatine Rd. (11-13)

FOR SALE—2 good work horses, about 1400 lbs. each. Call Morton Grove, 8009-W-1. (11-13)

GOOSE FEATHERS—for sale. Mrs. Kankonin, Bothwell and Wilson, Palatine. (11-13)

FOR SALE—Hudson coach A-1 condition. 6 wire wheels. Price \$75 cash. 1 enclosed Ford truck \$35, and one Master Junior truck, ton and one-half, 14 foot box \$75. Paul A. Hanke, Quinten Rd. near Dundee Rd., Palatine, Ill. (11-13)

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 No. 4422 Moncrief furnace, A-1 condition. Replaced by other heating plant. Geo. J. Palmer. Phone 454. (11-13)

FOR SALE—Model T touring Ford side curtains body and motor in excellent condition. \$25.00. Phone night Arl. Hts. 577-J. (11-13)

EXCELLENT BARGAIN—\$1,000. Stark Baby Grand piano. Practically new, will sacrifice 1/2 if taken quick. If interested phone Bensenville 116. (11-13)

FOR SALE—1 electric motor, 2 h.p. good condition, \$20.00. Mrs. Henrietta Cosmin, Northbrook, Ill. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Baby bed. \$5. Phone Arl. Hts. 431-J. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Spring geese and spring chickens. Live or dressed. Also one set of breeding geese. 2nd place Foundry Rd. near N. W. Highway. Arlington Heights. Tel. 282. (11-20)

FOR SALE CHEAP—Combination gas cook stove, burns wood or coal. Phone Palatine 56-R; 200 N. Bothwell St. (11-6)

FOR SALE—1 good ice box, capacity 100 lbs. Price right. Phone Bensenville 145. (11-6)

FOR SALE—Reinforced concrete pipe, ideal for culverts and cisterns. Very reasonable. Hume Pipe Cor., Arlington Heights. (8-7tf)

Used Car Bargains

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1929 Nash Sedan.

Purnell & Wilson Authorized Ford Dealers

651 Pearson Street Phone 24 DesPlaines, Ill.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful new furniture in storage; \$195 north-proof parlor set, \$79; \$250 .lk mohair parlor set, \$95; \$350 linen frieze parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$85; also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. in REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave. Open daily till 9 p.m. also (10-11tf)

FOR SALE—On account of ill health. Must sell my place of business on Dundee Rd. 1/2 m. w. of Waukegan Rd. For inf. call Northbrook 158. (11-6)

FOR SALE—80 acres high grade truck farm or estate, near Barrington, fine and complete set of buildings, modern. Owner will take in small home as part payment. Otto F. Weisjohn, Park Ridge, phone 373-J. (8-14tf)

FOR SALE—City lot with 1 1/2 story frame house with garage and chicken barn. All improvements in and paid for. Will sell at a \$3,000 loss. 4030 Prairie Ave. Schiller Park. Phone Bensenville 35-J-1. (11-6)

FOR RENT—Apartments and houses, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, heated up to date and light house keeping rooms furnished. Krause & Kehe, phone 252, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf)

FOR SALE—120 a., fair bldgs. Price \$110 per a. Milk base, cows and feed corn, also be bought. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Phone Arl. Hts. 612. (11-6tf)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two flat brick, 6 and 6 rooms, Montrose and Milwaukee Ave., for small home in Suburb. Write Box H Herald office. (11-13)

FOR RENT—Barn cottage, 4 rooms and bath, gas and lights. Price \$20.00. Phone Bensenville 216. (11-5)

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 5 rm. and bath, heat up to date, inquire Fred Metz, Jr., 16 S. Bothwell St., phone Palatine 167. (10-16tf)

FOR RENT—5 room modern duplex house with garage, corner Chestnut and St. James, Matilda Albrecht, 412 North Evergreen avenue, phone 587-J, Arlington Heights. (10-16tf)

FOR RENT—4 rm. flat heated, with garage. Rent reasonable. Phone Arl. Hts. 264-M. (9-11tf)

FOR RENT—Large residence, 7 N. Vail street; hot water heat, phone Arl. Hts. 183 or 181-R. (10-16tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home. \$4 per week. 706 S. Mitchell Ave. (10-23tf)

FOR RENT—Reasonable, 6 rm. res., 221 N. Duntun, 1 block N. of depot, phone Arl. Hts. 90-M. (11-6)

FOR RENT—5 room Apt., stove heat, modern, near station, \$25.00 per month. Im. Pos. Krause & Kehe, phone Arl. Hts. 252. (9-25tf)

FOR RENT—4 rm. residence, steam heated, \$300.00 down. Balance like rent, 34 Greenwood Ave. Call Palatine 241. (11-6tf)

FOR RENT—4 room flat with bath. Furnace heat. Reduced rent. Apply 39 Pine Ave., Bensenville. (11-6tf)

FOR RENT—4 room, furnace heated flat, with bath, at reduced rent. Apply at 39 Pine Ave., Bensenville. (11-6tf)

FOR SALE—1 acre near town of Arlington Heights, chicken house and garage. Price \$2600.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Going Bakery business, (wholesale and retail). Full equipment including trucks. Immediate possession. In very active town in Chicago territory. Will sacrifice on account of health. Will trade for bungalow or income property. If proposition is large enough, owner has business lot in Chicago, which he will consider in trade.

FOR SALE. Large 7 room beautiful home on a wooded lot, landscaped, lot 129x181 ft., in DesPlaines. A \$25,000 home sacrificed for \$15,500, for quick sale.

FOR SALE. 1/2 acre tracts, adj. limits of Arlington Heights, at a big sacrifice \$450 per tract and up.

FOR TRADE. 80 acre farm near Frederic, Wis., no Mtg. with good bldgs. elect. Want bungalow.

FOR TRADE. 12 acres near Irving Park Blvd., excellent 8 room house, hard wood floors, furnace heat, elect. Wants bungalow in Chicago and suburbs.

FOR TRADE. 120 acre farm, large barn, complete set of farm bldgs. Excellent soil. Possession March 1st, 1932. For income or bungalow.

Arlington Heights Realty Co. Northwest Hwy. and Duntun St. Arlington Heights 316

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION BARTLETT, ILL. Thursday, Nov. 12 Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

100 Head Wisconsin Dairy Cows Close Springers and Fresh with Calves, T-B. and Blood tested; from Modified Accredited Counties.

500 Stock Pigs 40 to 100-Lbs. This stock is consigned to us from some of the best cow shippers in Wisconsin

TERMS—CASH. Buyers not acquainted with clerk, bring bank references.

ED. S. DE LANCEY, Manager of Commission Live Stock Auctions.

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HORSES For Sale Farm Chunks and Draft Horses A large number on hand at all times.

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MIDWEST REMOVAL CO. is here again. The publications printed by this firm provide a wide circulation for announcements of sales, which are inserted without charge when the auction posters are printed in this office. H. C. Paddock & Sons.

Farm—Stock—Tools BARGAIN 194 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM 55 Miles Northwest of Chicago 30 Cows, 5 Horses, Chickens and all Live Stock \$300.00 Milk Check Per Month 150 tons Hay in barn; 700 bu. Oats Barn has Cement Floor and Steel Stanchions About 40 acres fine corn, a complete set of machinery, fine windmill and water plant. Move in to a ready going business, worth \$40,000.00, will sacrifice for quick deal for —\$14,000 CASH— Call or Write OTTO F. WEISJOHN Phones 601 or 373-J Park Ridge, Ill.

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COUNTY'S POOR TO BURN WOOD THIS WINTER

Forest Preserve Commissioners Make Arrangement to Burn Dead Trees

Needy families of Cook County will be provided with wood for fuel this winter through an arrangement between President Emmett Wheeler of the board of Forest Preserve Commissioners, Walter C. Loague, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, Chicago, and executives of town relief organizations throughout the county.

By order of President Wheeler the bulk of dead timber to be felled in the Forest Preserves when the cold sets in will be cut into logs six to eight feet long, and turned over to the Goodwill Industries where it will be chopped into stove lengths by dead mute heads of families. Superintendent Loague expects to operate four wood yards during the winter as part of the general program of the Goodwill Industries, which provides employment for crippled and handicapped people. The principal plant of the Goodwill Industries is at 1650 West Monroe street, Chicago, where many crippled and handicapped men and women are employed. They convert to use discarded material gathered from homes, such as clothing and furniture, which is then sold at small cost to poor people and the money used to pay their wages.

The policy at Goodwill has been to employ deaf mutes at the wood yards, which were operated with much success last winter.

After the wood is cut into stove lengths by the deaf choppers, Superintendent Loague will direct its distribution to needy families in Chicago and outlying towns in Goodwill trucks. The wood will be distributed in towns beyond the regular Goodwill zones through cooperation of county town relief organizations.

"As long as dead timber lasts in the Forest Preserves, needy families of Cook County will not have to face the cold unprovided for. Distribution of the bulk of the wood is to be turned over to the Goodwill Industries because in this way handicapped people, who could not otherwise earn a living, will be given jobs and thereby become self-supporting."

In announcing the order to turn the bulk of felled dead timber in the Forest Preserves over to the Goodwill Industries President Wheeler said:

NOTICE

To all Depositors and All of the Creditors of the Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank.

You are hereby notified that the Court has entered an Order that all claims of depositors and of all other creditors of the Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank shall be filed with the Receiver or with this Court on or before February 1st, A. D. 1932, or before the Receiver.

FRED L. GILLICK,
(11-13) Receiver

**Suburban Relief
Agencies Talk
Over Conditions**

T. C. Hart of Palatine, Mr. Schreiber of Barrington and C. A. Revans of Des Plaines, were among those who represented the Northwest Suburban District at a meeting in Chicago Wednesday afternoon at which J. Ryerson, general chairman; Samuel In-ull, Jr., fund drive chairman of the Cook County Relief organization, were speakers. The manner in which the funds are to be expended and the cooperation that is going to be given to local agencies were explained.

It is expected that towns along the north shore will raise more funds than are needed locally. These surplus funds will be expended in less fortunate communities.

While there is little red tape, an accurate check and the judicious expenditure of money raised is insured.

Towns which are cooperating with the county organization report excellent progress, notably Niles Center, Des Plaines, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and Barrington.

**"Sez I," To Go On
The Air As Part
College Program**

The "Sez I" column, which is one of the features of this paper will go on the air over station WVAE, as a part of a University student's feature that is being broadcasted by that station.

"Sez I" is written exclusively for this paper by John P. Stafford, Jr., son of the Rev. John P. Stafford, of Palatine. The young man is attending Wabash College and portrays a college student's viewpoint upon what's doing there.

Another reason why the radio will never take the place of a newspaper in Bensenville homes is because a man can't tear off a corner of the radio and wipe his razor on it.

About the best thing that can be said for that war in China is that so far no one has seen fit to write any poetry about it.

GLENVIEW

Glenview school, at its Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening, held a most interesting meeting. It was "Dad's Night" and the dads turned out with their wives to listen to an excellent program. The address of the evening was given by Mr. F. W. Nichols, superintendent of schools, Evanston, District No. 76. Mr. Nichols is a live-wire speaker.

Local talent which performed included Miss Gladys Wallbaum at the piano, Miss Grace Bartling and Mr. Lindsay Field who gave readings. Mr. Robert Wyatt and Mr. George Morton were in charge of arrangements.

The Junior Choir of the Congregational church was entertained at a social at the home of their director, Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen members were present.

Mr. Joseph W. Morton, Rev. Marcus Johnson, and Mr. Eric Oden attended a Boy Scout Banquet including leaders in Boy Scouting and members of Scout Committees of the North Shore, Tuesday night.

The Adolescent Study Class of the P. T. A. will hold their next meeting, November 18 at the home of their president, Mrs. Leslie Hutchings.

The Girls Club of the Eastern Star will hold their fall dance and card party at the Glenview school house Friday evening, Nov. 13. The members of the club will meet at the home of Miss Fern Krueger in Park Ridge next Monday evening for their November meeting.

Miss Althea Westbrock held a supper party at her home Wednesday for her Sunday school class. The following children are members of the class: Shirley Wolf, Betty Grace Oden, Jane Soergel, Leona Seales, Jack Meng, Raymond Mompier, and Lyle Seales.

Miss Adeline Ruger entertained the T. N. C. club at bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

A surprise party in honor of Mr. Jesse Stevens' birthday was tendered him Tuesday evening by the members of the Northfield Township Civic Chorus. About forty of the folks turned out to surprise their director. Mr. Stevens entertained the crowd with his violin. Miss Mary Schick and Miss Gladys Wallbaum favored with piano selections. Mr. Fred Homan with vocal selections, Mr. Norman Watson of Northbrook with negro dialect readings, and a sister of Mr. Stevens from the city also furnished some excellent readings. After this display of remarkable talent, the entire party joined in singing a few of the choruses favorites, delicious refreshments were served, and everybody wished Mr. Stevens many more birthdays. The birthday cake looked very attractive with white frosting and pretty green candles. Mr. Stevens' parents from Chicago came out to help celebrate.

NORTHBROOK

Several ladies of this community enjoyed the Convention of the Arlington Heights Circuit of the Evan. Women's Union held at St. Paul's church in Palatine, Friday, Oct. 30. About 200 women enjoyed the interesting talks given by Mrs. Lutzke of Port Washington, Wis., and Rev. T. Lehmann of Elmhurst College.

Grace Meier was privileged to spend the week-end at home with her parents, also to enjoy the football game at North Western Stadium, Saturday. Grace is attending college at Champaign this year.

Mr. Wissman has purchased the Garwood estate, which is on Chapel Court and Waukegan road, and is already occupying his new home.

Mrs. Hornberg and her three children formerly of Northbrook and now of Downers Grove, moved from their home Saturday and spent a few days with Mrs. Hornberg's mother, Mrs. Bernhardt. Richard had a fine time with his old friends' Halloween night, dressing up and playing tricks.

The Young People of the Presbyterian church held a party Friday evening for members and their friends. Melzer's Hall was very prettily decorated with corn stalks, black cats and pumpkins. A radio was installed and the young folks enjoyed dancing and games after which a lunch was served.

Mr. Clavey, a mail carrier of Glenview, and family are now occupying the West flat in the Wiesner building.

Mr. Volney Landwehr and his sister, Lella, entertained several of their friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landwehr, Saturday evening.

Lucille Krieb celebrated her birthday this week and invited several little girls to her home in honor of this occasion.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold their annual Autumn bazaar and supper Saturday evening, Nov. 14. A very tempting menu has been planned. 60 cents will be the charge for adults and 30 cents for children. A variety of fancy work will also be on sale, and an entertaining program has been prepared.

The Northbrook football team last Sunday, Sunday 12 to 0. The home team had two chances to score a touchdown, being within a few feet of the goal but failed each time. Sunday, Oct. 25, the proceeds of the game between Northbrook and Glenview went for charity. A total of approximately \$52 was turned over to the Northfield Township charities.

Who would have thought the time would ever come when the notion that a war would be the one that had to pay for it?

NILES CENTER

Mrs. F. C. Schroeder of Dundee is able to be up and around the house more or less since her gallstone operation and hopes to be strong enough soon to be taken for a drive. Dr. A. Louise Klehm and Mrs. L. J. Harms visited her Tuesday.

Mr. John Munch, who went to relatives in Iowa recently to help with the fall work on the farm, writes that they have heavy crops. He expected to spend November 4, hunting pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Klehm, Mrs. Lydia Harms and son, Miss Alma Klehm and Mr. Harold Klehm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza Klehm at her home in Wilmette.

Miss Meta Lohrke, 138 Castillo Ave., San Antonio, Texas, writes that after a year's sojourn in that city they like it enough to remain there permanently. At present they are planning to build a small home of their own.

Miss Cora Schultz and Dr. A. Louise Klehm went to the football game Saturday at Dyche stadium. Guess they did not yell loud enough for their side.

Several hunters motored to Lake Meier Sunday to shoot mud hens and ducks at the hunting season opened at noon.

Mr. Henry Will, Floral Ave., who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital last week came home Tuesday and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huber visited their aunt, Mrs. R. Kossow, in Evanston Friday evening.

Mrs. A. Harms spent the day with Mrs. H. A. Remke. Louis Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartig was christened in St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church Sunday.

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Arthur Niemitz, nee Irene Kuegler, who died Friday after a lingering illness. The bereaved are the husband, brother and father, 2 sisters and two brothers.

Mr. John Brusser and Mr. N. F. Roeder returned last week from a fishing trip 600 miles in Minnesota where Mr. Roeder has a cottage. They stayed a week and report fishing was very good.

The Nick Henrich family have moved from a flat on Niles Ave. to the Highlands flat on Oakton St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maierhofer and daughter have moved into one of the Louis Warner flats on Floral Ave.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt has been very ill with pneumonia. Best wishes for a quick recovery.

Miss Finke of Morton Grove is employed at the State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindt spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harms.

Mrs. Irene H. Nemitz, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur Nemitz and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guegler, too place from Haben's undertaking parlor Monday, Nov. 2, and interred at St. Luke's cemetery. She was born April 18, 1904, in Chicago. She married Mr. Nemitz about 6 months ago and later was stricken with tuberculosis, from which she was released Oct. 30, 1931. Rev. P. E. Winger, officiated.

Mr. Geo. H. Klehm went to Saint Joseph, Mich., Oct. 29 and is taking mineral baths for neuritis.

Many democratic politicians say that to think Governor Roosevelt of New York is not yet enough to be a suitable candidate for president of the United States of America.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Rev. Guebert, Temporary Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
German service 10 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid will meet Sunday, Nov. 8th at 2 p. m. instead of the usual time. The Wednesday night will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
The Willing Workers of St. Peter's Evangelical church will hold a Home Bake Sale in the parlors of Harvey Brown's Sweet shop beginning Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m. There will be all of the different items of home baked goods. Also some delicatessen foodstuffs.

November 29 is First Advent Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Every Member canvass will be carried out in the afternoon. The budget for the next year will be presented for subscription.

The Community Choral Society organized itself into a permanent organization Sunday afternoon. J. B. Bazinet was elected president; Miss Irene Tess, secretary; Mrs. Lowry, treasurer and Mr. Throop, librarian. About 40 comprise the membership at present. We hope to raise it to 50. We are rehearsing every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. There will be a service to the Messiah Dec. 27. Any one interested in singing is welcome. The training and experience will be wonderful.

A. M. Kral of the Pure Milk association, Chicago, will deliver the address at the Brotherhood's Father and Son banquet, Friday, Nov. 13, at 6:45 p. m. He will tell us about the milk strike of 1928 and incidentally about the wonderful cooperation that now exists and the one that should exist between father and son. It will be worth hearing.

November 22, the choir of St. Peter's Ev. church will give another of their famous musical concerts at 7:45 p. m. Those who will recall the last program surely will need no further announcement. "A word to the wise is enough."

November 26, Thanksgiving day, there will be English service at 10, in order to enable the housewife to attend and still get her Thanksgiving dinner ready. Rev. W. Krause of Bensenville will speak on the work of the orphanage. The offering will be for the Home.

If a man becomes suddenly rich they say it was by careful investments, but if he goes broke they say it was through gambling in the stock market. And in both cases his money was invested the same way.

13th Annual Armistice Dance Wednesday Night

The 13th Annual Armistice dance for the benefit of the Niles Township Post No. 134, of the American Legion, will be held at Mueller's hall, 6211 Lincoln avenue, in Morton Grove, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11.

We understand the boys have planned a big night for everyone and there are to be included several valuable door prizes.

And there's also going to be some wholesome refreshments served, prepared by the ladies, with wonderful music delivered by the Rambling Choo Chos, added, its a sure bet you can afford to stay away.

The tickets are rated at 50c per.

**MAIN STREET CRUSADER
COMING TO MORTON GROVE**

The Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 11 at 8 p. m. in the village hall.

Mr. Fred J. Buenger and Wm. F. Donohue of the Main Street Crusaders are going to be on hand to address the meeting.

All business men are cordially invited to come and hear them.

**WELFARE CLUB
TO ELECT OFFICERS**

Morton Grove Welfare club will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 at the school building. All members are requested to be present, as at this meeting the election of officers will take place.

**ST. MARTHA'S CHURCH
TO HOLD FESTIVAL**

St. Martha's Catholic church of Morton Grove is sponsoring a Fall festival Saturday and Sunday this week. All members of the church and everyone is invited. Saturday at 2 p. m. the children will have a party at which the grown-ups may attend. Sunday beginning at 4 p. m. dinner will be served until all are served. Come and help a good cause.

**MISS META SIGEL ENTER-
TAINS AT HALLOWEEN**

The Shiquita club of Morton Grove was entertained Halloween at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel, School St., when their daughter, Meta, acted as hostess to the club members. Games and music furnished the amusement at a lunch served at a late hour. Those present were: Miss Ruth Riba, Bernice Yoh, Eleanor Winandy, Florence Schuetz, Florence Huser, Agnes Theobald, and Marian Haupt. In the afternoon, the young ladies attended the matinee at the Granada theatre.

**ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**

Oakton St. at Laramie Ave.
Paul Emmanuel Winger, Pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:00 a. m.
English Divine worship, 10 a. m.
German Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.

The Sunday Bible school is a most important part of the modern church. It is almost a trite saying that we need more Bible knowledge, yet it is true that we do not. Regular attendance at Sunday school is imperative for the children to receive a connected worthwhile religious education. A hit and miss method does inconceivable damage. Therefore we urge all parents to zealously watch over the religious education of their children and work for a more regular attendance.

The Willing Workers will hold a Home Bake Sale at the parlors of Harvey Brown's sweet shop on Lincoln avenue Saturday afternoon, November 7, from 3:00 o'clock on. There will be the choicest of home baking of every description. Mrs. W. D. Todd is in charge, and she has something of everything from cabbage slaw to frosting. Remember the date, Sat., Nov. 7, at 3:00 p. m., Harvey Brown's Sweet shop.

The Brotherhood will give a Father and Son banquet Friday, Nov. 13, beginning at 6:45. Toasts will be made to the sons by several of their fathers, and the principal speaker will be A. M. Kral of the Pure Milk association. Fathers come and enjoy the company of your sons in unalloyed fellowship. Mothers are of course, also welcome.

Sunday, November 22, the Brotherhood members will hold an "Undershepherd service." Four members will conduct the service in its entirety reaching four short messages. The pastor will be one of the audience on that day. Principal R. E. Cotanche of the Lincoln school also will give an address on "Boys." Besides the speaking there will be choir music.

November 22, the choir of St. Peter's Ev. church will give another of their famous musical concerts at 7:45 p. m. Those who will recall the last program surely will need no further announcement. "A word to the wise is enough."

November 26, Thanksgiving day, there will be English service at 10, in order to enable the housewife to attend and still get her Thanksgiving dinner ready. Rev. W. Krause of Bensenville will speak on the work of the orphanage. The offering will be for the Home.

If a man becomes suddenly rich they say it was by careful investments, but if he goes broke they say it was through gambling in the stock market. And in both cases his money was invested the same way.

MORTON GROVE

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Jerusalem Lutheran church in the English services at 10:45. Coming Sunday registration on Friday before, German services at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel, son Arthur, daughter Meta, School St., supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reusch, Villa Park, Ill. Mr. Sigel has been confined to his home a few days on account of having sustained a broken blood vessel in one of his legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knobloch entertained with a family dinner at their home in Portage Park, Wednesday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Sigel.

Mrs. Alexander Falk was a luncheon and "500" guest at the home of Mrs. George Hassler, Berwyn, Ill., Tuesday, when Mrs. Hassler entertained the Charity Sunshine Club of which Mrs. Falk is a member.

Mrs. Anton Kawell, daughters, Lella and Lolita were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Rehfield in Evanston.

Edward Guenther, Harold Schlotterbeck, Morton Grove, and Henry Guenther of Niles Center, spent Tuesday at Lake Geneva, Wis., where they went fishing. They sure know how it's done for their catch this trip numbered about 200 perch, perhaps their success is due to the moist boat they use. Anyway, nothing can beat a mess of "fresh" fish.

Mr. Harry Mueller and son, Jack, School street, spent Sunday, hunting at Twin Lakes.

The Octave Bridge club of Morton Grove were entertained by Mrs. Fred Fuhr at her home on Crane street, Thursday. One very nice feature of the entertainment was a Hungarian Goulash luncheon which the hostess prepared for the club members, who are Mesdames Alex Falk, Fred Fuhr, Emil Harms, George Keiser, Henry Knowles, Harry Mueller, Ray Taylor and Theo. Webber. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, Capulina avenue, will spend the week-end in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melling.

The Hampton's attended the Palace theatre Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Loutsch was a guest Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John C. Muno, Rogers Park. The "500" club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Leo Matelene on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordack, avenue Lewis and Francis, Georgiana avenue, Sunday with relatives in Chicago. The Jordacks were dinner guests of Frank Vavruska and for supper they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vavruska, Jr. Mrs. Jordack spent Monday visiting with a friend, Mrs. Francis Suchow at Berwyn.

Miss Emma Huser will entertain the War Working Circle at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlotterbeck, daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Cobb in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fielweber were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Uric.

Mrs. Uric is a sister to Mr. Fielweber. Mr. and Mrs. Fielweber attended the meeting of the county supervisors and commissioners and the board of public welfare held in the county building, Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. Diana Gulbaunkian and daughters, Betty, and Virginia of Chicago were week-end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Sarkissian, School street. The Sarkissians will entertain at dinner on Friday, Nov. 13, F. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallace, Rogers Park, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huser and family, Miss E. Huser, Mrs. Frieda Sonne and sons, Walter, August, William and Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Sonne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boettcher and children the Misses Zitzie, May, Louise, and Elsa Stizewitz, The Rev. Dr. Benke and Mrs. Fred Stielow and Betty and Miss Carrie Herrer spent Sunday at Kankakee. Where they met Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bigler and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bigler of Sigel. A very pleasant day was spent at the park.

While playing football at school, Julius Sonne dislocated and sprained his left hand. This will not allow him to take part in the athletics of the school for some time.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt returned to the parsonage of Jerusalem church after being at the sanitarium at La Crosse, Wis., nearly three months.

Mr. Arthur F. Schmidt, brother of Mrs. Heidtke and little daughter, Ethel, of Milwaukee, visited the Heidtke family last week.

SONNE-DEGROOT

At promptly 4 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, the wedding retinue led by the contracting parties, Mr. Ernest G. Sonne of Morton Grove and Miss Jeltina DeGroot of Wilmette marched down the aisle of Jerusalem Lutheran church.

The bride wore an orchid dress and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and roses. At the altar they were awaited by Rev. Heidtke, who read the service that made both man and wife.

It was a private affair with no one present except the witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Mr. Herman DeGroot, a brother of the bride, Mrs. Richard Boettcher, the sister of the groom and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Sonne.

In Africa they buy their wives with a few head of cattle, but in this country men get them with a little bill.

New Photostatic Card For 1932 Auto License

123456 JAN 1 '32
STATE OF ILLINOIS

1932

LICENSE PLATES bearing above number, issued on above date, have been assigned to the addressee named herein to be used on the motor vehicle described for the year ending December 31, 1932.

WILLIAM J. STRATTON, Secretary of State.

Name of Owner..... John Doe
Address..... 000 Capitol Ave.
Post Office..... Springfield, Illinois, Sangamon County
Make of Car..... Ford
Model..... Car No.....
Style of Body..... Tudor Coach Motor No. 11726967
Model..... H.T.H. Year Bld 1931 Number and Name of Co. 3/4 Horse Power 22.5
SIGNATURE OF Owner..... John Doe

(Stony on page one)

EAST MAINE

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Matthews Lutheran church, Sunday morning, Nov. 8, in the German language. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the school hall Thursday evening, November 12.

Felix Lehman of Morton Grove has leased the Babcock garage on Milwaukee at Ballard road and is well equipped to take care of all repair and garage work. This leaves Judge Babcock free to spend more of his time for his work at the station.

Miss Bach and Mr. Busse, teachers at St. Matthews Lutheran school attended a teacher's meeting Oct. 30, thus giving the children a day off.

A small crowd of East Maine folk attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Koepfer at Arlington Heights Saturday evening. More than one hundred relatives and friends of the Koepfers were present to enjoy the anniversary supper, the amusements and dancing staged in honor of the affair. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Fred Bestmann with a party of friends, left early Sunday morning for Fred's cottage at Bath, Illinois, to be right on deck for the opening of the duck hunting season that day. They planned to stay until Thursday or Friday.

East Maine P. T. A. plan an informal social evening, Friday, November 13, to which they invite not only their members and former members, but also parents who do not belong to the association. The children, too, are invited for there will be cards and buns for all with refreshments to complete the evening. No admission charged. Remember, Friday, Nov. 13, at the schoolhouse at 7:30.

George Ahrens and Elmer Jonas are two young fellows who are afraid this good weather will not last very long and consequently are going where the sun shines every day. They plan to leave here Monday in Joe's car for a trip to California where they plan to stay just as long as their fancies dictate. We wish them good luck and good weather and hope they won't stay away from East Maine too long.

There were Halloween parties Friday evening at both the East Maine public and St. Matthews Lutheran school and what fun the children had. They came dressed in old clothes and crazy costumes and found enjoyment in the old fashioned Halloween games as well as some new. Pumpkin pie, sandwiches, cookies and cake, apple taffies and nuts were served in the line of refreshments.

"We're declared on Depression," thus stated the posters advertising the Halloween dance sponsored by the Maine Township Bowling league at the East Maine pavilion Saturday night, and there certainly was no sign of depression in the happy mob who attended the dance. It was the largest crowd ever seen at the pavilion and the members of the league appreciate the patronage of one and all in attending. Messrs. Ahrens Bros., Klein and Anderson provided music while corn stalks and pumpkins, black cats and witches for decorations added the right touch to the festive scene.

The members of St. Matthews Lutheran church met at the school house as usual Tuesday, Nov. 3, but instead of the customary weekly rehearsal, they proceeded from there in a body to the home of Mrs. Heidtke and little daughter, Ethel, of Milwaukee, visited the Heidtke family last week.

**Benefit Football Game
In Morton Grove Sun.**

Sunday, Nov. 8, a football game well worth seeing will be played at the Wayside Inn, Forest Preserve.

The Morton Grove boys are going to lock horns with a visiting team from Wilmette. Judging from what our local fans are saying, both teams are in first class shape to stage a real struggle.

This is going to be a benefit game, the entire proceeds will be used for the unemployed relief fund of Morton Grove. As there is a law against charging admission for any public exhibition held on Forest Preserve grounds, the only way the boys can make a financial showing is to go among those on the side lines, Salvation Army style.

All are urged to come over to the game and help cheer our boys to victory—boys who are trying to do their bit toward furthering a worthy cause.

WEST NORTHFIELD

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
W. G. FECHNER, PASTOR
Nov. 8—German service and celebration of the Lord's supper at 10 a. m. Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m.
Nov. 15—English service at 10 a. m.

Now that they're making grapes into wine-bricks, why not get it out in the shape of a plug of tobacco so all a fellow will have to do is bite off a chew and take a drink of water?

MILWAUKEE AVE. CAP TO BE PAVED THROUGH NILES

Village Secures Promise of Cooperation from State; 62 Ft. Wide

Niles Village Board went to Elgin in a body Tuesday evening and secured a promise from the Illinois highway commissioner that the state will tear up the old Milwaukee avenue pavement, then level the road to modern standard grade and lay a new reinforced concrete pavement 46 feet wide at state expense and if Niles village will pay for 11 foot pavement on each side of the main highway, the contract for the entire job can be let to mutual advantage for both state and village.

Niles village is also promised help for their charity relief work and they have appointed a committee of four to work with the county committee of relief. Vincel Reichel, president, Chas. Lang secretary, Edward F. Clark, treasurer and Frank Schuessler, village man. The Public Service Co. already sent in a check for \$50 to the charity fund and the committee has sent out letters inviting all persons or firms enjoying patronage of Niles people to contribute to this general charity fund.

**Funeral of Names
Was Largely Attended**

Niles witnessed its largest funeral, Saturday, Oct. 31, when services for the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Names of Niles, Ill., were held at both home and the family residence.

In the spacious front room of the Names' home in Niles, flowers were banded in great profusion, filling almost every available inch of space. The air was heavily laden with the aroma of tube-roses which lent to intensify thoughts of a lurking sadness which lingered within the recesses of the once happy home.

Nearly obscured from view by massive floral pieces were two beautifully appointed caskets, standing head to head. Within there rested the silent forms of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Names, who met such sudden and undeserved death during the early hours of Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Many were gathered there to pay their last tribute to these friends of long standing. Officiating was Father Hogan of the St. Julianna church, Edison Park, being assisted by a sextette from the "Royal Neighbors," a lodge of which Mrs. Names was a member.

Several soldiers from Fort Sheridan and many members of the American Legion Post 124, formed lines on the sidewalk from the front door to the curb, through which the caskets were carried. A cortege exceeding 150 cars wound its slow and silent way east on Hart's road to Touhy avenue, thence to Milwaukee avenue, south on Milwaukee avenue to the entrance of St. Adelbert's cemetery in Niles, stopping at the family lot where Mrs. Names' mother, father and two brothers have been laid to rest.

The services at the cemetery were conducted by the American Legion. Miss Nellie Whittington of the auxiliary read a short service. After the Legion service for Mr. Names was completed by members of Post 134, three full rounds were fired by soldiers from Fort Sheridan, where upon the flag which draped the coffin of Mr. Names was removed and given to his mother. Immediately following could be heard the beckoning call of a distant bugle, which seemed to remind all with an unmistakable meaning that these friends had closed forever the book of life and the renewal of their presence among us could only be gained through the memories of their existence.

Among those who attended the services were Clayton F. Smith, Recorder of Deeds; Frank Peska, former city prosecutor; Anthony Carneike, U. S. Internal revenue collector; Louis Nittelhurst former County Commissioner; Edward Clark, Mayor of Niles; James Ryan, Stanley Kuntz, J. Edw. Seager, attorney; John J. Walsh of Des Plaines, attorney.

The family wishes to extend their appreciation for the kind thoughts and assistance rendered by their friends; also the efforts extended by the Niles and county police.

**THIEVES ROB
OIL STATION**

Friday, Oct. 30, shortly after midnight, thieves broke into Ernest Schilling's gas station, located at Waukegan road and Howard avenue, and stole a fine radio and other articles of value. They entered by breaking the lock on the front window.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Niles Center**

Christian Science Society, Niles Center, Ill., branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., holds services in the Lincoln school, Lincoln avenue and Harms street, Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at ten o'clock Sunday morning. The public is cordially invited to attend. (9-181)

ARLINGTON HTS

Hail November, be kind to us. Miss Hattie Faust, who has been with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Elfeld some time, returned to her home in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhose left here Wednesday this week for a trip to Florida and other places south.

Mrs. Margaret Harris and her daughter, Miss Sarah, with her son, E. Harris, drove up to Delevan, Wisconsin to visit their cousins, the James family last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson drove to Chicago to visit his brother's family last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Horn of Des Plaines spent the week-end with her son, Gus Frankenberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman (nee Emma Klehn) drove up to Petoskey, Michigan, and spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Wohlgest. They enjoyed the drive through the woods, now glorious in autumn colors. Prof. Wohlgest, college coach, has the pleasure of having brought his team up from his usual defeat to a shining point where they have, within the year, he has been with them, won every game but one. Isn't that great?

Mr. and Mrs. Mammie Garland from Des Plaines were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Garland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Des Plaines, came up to visit her brother, Gus Frankenberg, who, we are sorry to hear, has been shut-in for some time past. Terribly hard on our friend, Gus, to keep quiet when so many others make a noise late in the evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Gelfert came home last Saturday from a month's visit with her son, Rev. Walter Gelfert, who is pastor of a church up in Canada. Her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Schroeder went up for a few days and accompanied her mother home.

Marvin Haskins, who, with his wife has been employed in Des Plaines for three months and staying with his mother, Mrs. Max Steekel, has lost his job and was here Monday looking for work in Arlington Heights.

H. F. Akeley, with the North-western R. R. left here Tuesday for the west, beginning his two weeks' vacation. He expects to go as far west as the coast.

Master Philip Guild went to Park Ridge with his father and grand-mother to enjoy his Halloween party with his cousins, Rose Mary and Raymond Bruce. It certainly was a jolly party as Philip gives report.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter, to place a punctuation point after Vera's birthday, attended the theater in Chicago, October 31, to see "Green Pastures."

Mr. Becker, who recently moved from South Dunton to North Chestnut, last week, finished a term of jury service in Chicago.

The first grade in North Side school has just been struck with a light form of chicken pox. About half the children were absent Monday.

The Nicolas Meyers had as week-end guests, her father, Mr. Lemmer, who drove down from Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Lemmer from Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Kaepfel of Drury Lane came home Saturday after a vacation visit with her friends in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Manz, Carlisle, entertained friends from Oak Park over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub of Des Plaines came up to see their sister, Mrs. Ella Boeger, and his father's family, Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Miles of Derbyshire, lane, is off east for a two weeks' vacation from business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume went to Edison Park Monday evening to see his aunt, who has long been shut in, ill.

Mrs. Vera McWharter gathered enough strawberries from her garden to have strawberry whip on her cake Tuesday night. Think of that for November.

Mrs. Kossack and daughter, Alice, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Paul Miller and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harth have gone from their home on Euclid to spend the winter with their son, Elmer Harth, to be with him and his children in his home on North Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Franke of North Dunton avenue recently enjoyed a visit from their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Auburn, New York, who had been on an extended motor trip through the west.

Mr. Herbert Towne and his daughter, Naomi, with his mother and sister, have moved into the upper apartment of the N. Geisen house on North State road.

Mrs. W. A. Miles and Billie drove to Notre Dame to visit her daughter, Bettie, who is in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rizzi and little daughter spent the week-end at Aurora with Mrs. Rizzi's cousin, Mrs. Wm. Kausch.

The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Meyer, on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peeter entertained a group of relatives in their home on North Dunton avenue to celebrate their son, "Buddy's," birthday. This was his tenth anniversary and a manly lad he is, too.

Mrs. Arthur Long of East Euclid was hostess to the Little Flower club Tuesday evening. Five hundred was the game, and choice refreshments made a pleasant occasion for the company.

Wm. Jahn entertained the Fincho club in his home Thursday night this week.

Mrs. Wm. Lauterburg entertained the Five Hundred club in her home on South State road last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence Welles has moved with his family of four children, who have been living on South State road to Indiana where he has been sent in the employ of the Pullman Company.

Miss Elizabeth Horcher has been staying several days recently with her friend, Mrs. Charles Sick at Franklin Park.

Mrs. H. C. Bolte had a surprise visit from her cousins, Mrs. Theodor and Mrs. Preschke from Long Lake, Tuesday afternoon.

The Ever Ready club will meet Monday, November 9, with Mrs. Nels S. Olson, in her home on So. State road. The second meeting in November will be held on Monday, November 23. This change from Wednesday to Monday on these dates is due to coming too near to Armistice and Thanksgiving days.

Mrs. Henry Gruber and daughter, Miss Emily and Mr. and Mrs. Stulor of North Dunton avenue, motored to Fruitport, Michigan last week, visited friends, enjoyed the scenery and were much refreshed by their trip.

Kenneth Lloyd has joined the company of those detained from school by the pest called chicken pox.

Mrs. Hugo Behrel, chairman of the Social Service committee, Woman's club, attended a district meeting at Irving Park, Wednesday.

Thursday last week Mrs. Harold FitzPatrick entertained at dinner and overnight guests Miss Sallie Hickey and Miss Nell Simpson from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonas of Chicago were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Emil Willert. They were members of a family group to welcome home Raymond Willert and his bride.

Miss Ruth Hoppe of Chicago and Mr. Raymond Willert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Willert were married October 31, at 4:30 afternoon, Rev. Hertel reading the sacred rites of marriage. Their attendants were her sister Louis Hoppe and his brother, Irving Willert. The wedding was a quiet home affair with the only guests, the parents and immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The newlyweds will be at home to friends in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Willert, South Evergreen Ave., and Sigwalt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bouffard had a pleasant surprise Sunday, when their children planned a homecoming for their mother's birthday, on that date. Plenty of good things and a genial harmonious day of a get-together gladness.

Come to Church Next Sunday

THE BIBLE

When "business is poor," think over Psalm 37 in the Bible.

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people.—Horace Greeley.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject Sunday morning, "The Road to Peace." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. Dunton and St. James

Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Mr. Walter Lennartson, superintendent; Mrs. E. T. Wolf, superintendent Nursery department; Mrs. J. E. Best, superintendent Cradle Roll; Miss Laura McElhose, superintendent Beginners' department; Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, superintendent Primary department; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, superintendent Junior department; Intermediate and Adult departments. Mr. Lennartson. We have classes for all ages. You are cordially invited.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; the pastor will preach.

Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock; Miss Harriet Barrett, leader.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

November is "Loyalty Month." You are invited to worship with us at any of the services. The members and friends of the church are asked to be present at the services of the church during the month of November.

Thurs., Nov. 5, "Church Family Night." Picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock, the Gleaners' Circle of the Ladies' Aid in charge.

These "Family Nights" will be held the first Thursday of each month. Members and friends of the church are invited. The other Thursdays of the month, the prayer meeting service in the church parlor.

Thursday, Nov. 12. Prayer meeting 7:45 o'clock in the church parlor. Members and friends of the church are invited.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services

German confession, 9:00 a. m. German Communion, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. English Service, 11:00 a. m.

Program for the Week

Monday, 8:00 p. m., Concordia. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible Class.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Dorcas Society.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Adult Class.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

Pastors

Our pastors are at your service; call them when ill or in trouble. C. M. Noack, 102-W. H. C. Frick, 278-W.

Notes

Pastor Frick has chosen for the subject of his sermons in both services, "The Sacred Mystery of Human Life."

The miracle of life—savages and philosophers have meditated on it with awe. Human life, the highest expression of life—Reason, the directing agency. The wonderful product of human life. Where and how did it originate. Its sacred mystery. The Christian's attitude toward life. "Is life worth living?"

Topic of the Junior Bible class: "I believe in Jesus Christ. His only Son, our Lord," based on the Apostle's Creed.

"An Old Fashioned Mother," a dramatic story of a mother's love, will be presented by the Senior Walther League, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, November 4, 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock. Admission, adults 35c; children, 20c.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. German Service next Sunday.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 2 p. m.: Ladies' Aid meeting. 8 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m., choir practice.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagoner, Pastor

North State Road

Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years.

11 a. m., Morning service.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testimonial meeting. Daily Morning Radio Programs.

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days. Christian Science programs over Station WBBM, 770 kilocycles, 389.4 meters wave length, this Society cooperating. These programs, containing readings from the Bible (King James version), are both instructive and inspirational, and are being utilized by many in "family worship." Sunday mornings at 10:40, the service at Seventh Church is broadcast over WCFL, 970 kc., 309.1 meters.

The public are cordially invited to the services and to listen to the radio broadcasts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text was, "The hope of the righteous shall be gladness; but the expectation of the wicked shall perish" (Proverbs 10:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James 1:5, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian; not human but divine; not physical but heavenly; not material but scientific; not spiritual" (p. 38).

Rust Resistance Mystery

An iron pillar has been standing in the open in Delhi, India, for 1,500 years and is not rusted. The bureau of standards says the resistance to corrosion of the pillar is a fact that has not so far been explained. An eminent metallurgist, Sir Robert Hadfield, has made a chemical analysis and a metallurgical analysis of a specimen from the pillar and did not find anything which would explain its resistance to corrosion.

Annapolis Gay City

The nickname "The Paris of the Colonies" was applied to Annapolis. From a little settlement on the Severn in 1664 it grew in size and importance until it became the capital of Maryland. By 1750 it was famed for its gaiety and luxury.

Castle, Osborn & Weiss

LAWYERS

1717 Conway Building

Chicago

Telephone Randolph 6356

Walter W. Weiss, Mount Prospect.

EPWORTH LEAGUE'S OFFICERS INSTALLED IN SPECIAL SERVICE

An impressive "candle light" installation service of the Epworth League was held Sunday night at the Methodist church. Officers installed were Miss Dorothy Helm, president; Miss Grace Knox, first vice president; Miss Doris Crofoot, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Koppin, third vice president; Miss Katherine Dibley, fourth vice president; Miss Esther Knox, secretary; Miss Lorraine Nelson, treasurer; and Miss Bessie Allen, pianist.

Music was by Mrs. Isabelle Heide at the organ; and vocal solos, Mrs. Mildred Peters Richardson and Mr. Homer Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Heide. Rev. Samuel Taylor conducted the installation in the absence of Mr. Walter Lennartson. Other members and friends, besides the officers came up and took candles and lighted them from the central one, which was used to symbolize Christ Jesus.

Spiritualists Hold Services

The following report of their service Sunday night comes from the Spiritualist organization on Rand Road.

"Rand Road Spiritualist church, had a large attendance Sunday, Nov. 1. The subject was 'The Religion of Today and Centuries Ago.' The lesson sermon following of the scriptures from the Bible. Acts, Chap. 2 verse 1.—The disciples speak in diverse tongues. Chap. 4, verses 1-10—Peter and John spoke filled with the holy spirit. Chap. 5:1 verse—Peter psychically proves Ananias guilty of cheating. Chap. 8, 29 verse—Spirits (called a man) bids Phillip go after rich man's chariot. Chap. 9, 3-7 verse—Jesus speaks with Paul. Chap. 9:10 verse, Jesus speaks to Ananias and tells him to go and meet Paul. Chap. 10:10 verse—Peter falls in trance. Chap. 12:7 verse—Angel warns Paul of shipwreck. Quench not the spirit, despite not the prophesies. 1 Thessalonians C. V. v. 19-20. 1 Corinthians CXII, v. 4 to 28. And God hath set some in Church, first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, and that miracles, the gifts of healing, etc. 1 Corinthians CXIV, v. 1. Follow after Charity and desire spiritual gifts, but rather that we may prophesy. 1 Corinthians CXIV, v. 31, 32 and 33. 31. For ye may prophesy one by one, that all may learn and all be comforted. 32. And the spirit of the prophets are subject to the prophets. 33. Wherefore, brethren, covet to prophesy, and forbid not to speak with tongues. Following the scriptures from the Bible which proves of Mediumship of today. Dr. Lyngge gave messages which was verified by the people who got same. Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Clark from Chicago, gave messages to the rest. Heine filled the rest of the services of the evening."

Services, Sunday, 8 p. m. Free healing, 7:30 by Dr. Lyngge. Some of Chicago's best Mediums will be present to give messages. Circles every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. by Chicago Mediums.

Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 p. m., Jori Givancanda will lecture on "Hindu Power." Come early in order to get a seat.

Dr. Lyngge, Pres. Healer.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

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BOWLING NEWS

Monday Night's League

All's well with the Gus Steinke's and the Kehe Motor Boys after Monday Night's bowling, when the Kehe Motor Boys took two games to go back into a tie for first place with the Steinke boys, too much Harris and Becker in that first game for the Steinke boys.

On alleys three and four the Arlington Candy boys took two games from the last year's champ Karstens, to stay within three games of the lead.

The basement was at stake Monday evening for the Dreyer Electric boys and the Gieseke's store, so the Gieseke's stepped out and won two games to stay in fifth place.

Ray Becker had the honor of rolling 255 for high single game, and also 611 for three frame series for the evening. Kehe Motor rolled high team game 987 and 2825 for three game series for the evening.

Schedule for Next Week

Alleys 1 and 2—Steinke vs. Arlington Candy.

Alleys 3 and 4—Dreyer Electric vs. Kehe Motor.

Alleys 5 and 6—Karstens vs. Gieseke's Store.

KEHE MOTOR—

P. Hertel ... 157 173 210—540

W. Meyer ... 183 213 211—607

C. Trost ... 146 155 173—474

G. Harris ... 246 178 163—583

R. Becker ... 255 180 178—611

R. Becker ... 687 899 939—2825

GUS STEINKE—

Scolaro ... 291 295 169—655

Neuman ... 137 203 182—522

Heffernan ... 173 154 138—465

Oltrogge ... 191 178 202—571

Hesch ... 191 167 199—557

Hesch ... 893 937 890—2720

KARSTENS—

A. Kehe ... 173 169 210—552

C. Hammerl ... 177 186 184—547

H. Hammerl ... 185 166 194—545

R. Kehe ... 200 179 150—529

Knock

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Why do we of the bad things speak
When so much good comes in each week?
Today let us each one begin
To mention good that's coming in;
And from all we converse about
Resolve to bar the evil out.
Good deeds, good folks, let's magnify
Till black bats bearing evils fly.

This will mean barring newspapers from your desk. Vain it is to find good deeds magnified in their pages. For instance, a man passing, caught and saved the life of a baby that fell from a window six stories up, said his name was Bryan and passed out of print. If he had killed the baby, he would have furnished signboard headlines for days.

Here comes our sometime Gov. Pfeiffer, now 91 years old, and says "Cheer up, good times will come bounding back again like a rubber ball." Isn't it fine to hear such a cheery note from one who might mumble and grump about the conditions we are in, the business failures and "Old Man Depression"?

One of the strongest pleas for card parties is those whose minds are on the game do not have time to discuss the latest crime horror or the "murmurs of the tied." Funny how so many just revel in horrible tales, and that is why old time ideals and standards are well high lost.

Shakespeare made some one to exclaim "Macbeth hath murdered sleep." All the dogs in this town must be named Macbeth when you know what they do to sleep these autumn nights. Our town has a multitude of dogs, I like dogs, but sometimes am afraid of dogs running on the streets. Town dogs have not even a chance to be of use.

Old time, our Mary had a lamb, She shielded from all harm;
Now Mary has a doggie dear
Reposin' on her arm.
So do fashions change and we need the lambs to serve up for food.
If we eat them it is not in sausage.

By the way, some one told us of seeing a peddler's car on the street with this "Best Families Sausage." There you are. I'll warrant they were selling sausage made from peddler dogs or maybe peddler bunnies. you see they have to dispose of the old rabbits since they no longer lay the Easter eggs.

Nonsense aside, isn't this a wonderful autumn? Surely we should be thankful for the mild weather since getting winter fuel is a problem that troubles so many about now. Just now saw a sensible man passing with a cartload of broken branches, and other material to produce warmth. We do such wicked waste all over town, boxes, boards, and tree limbs burned or thrown on the dump heap that would do so much good if rightly used, or distributed.

Of course you remember the man who bet fifty dollars and won on "no more zero weather" after a certain date last winter. That person who last winter bet that zeros no more would get us. Now says no freezing will we get until October leaves us. I wish he'd be an "Also ran" Next time we choose a weather man!

Two of the older residents passed from earth life last week. Mrs. Pierce, who was 92 last March, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. McElhose for several years, under whose kindly care she spent her last days. Miss Ida Hawks, a brave self-sacrificing woman who, though not always strong, had taken care of her crippled father and invalid mother in their later years.

Her brother, a Methodist preacher, with his wife went to California on account of his inability to further carry on his work because of failing health. To them this sister went, taking care of her brother while he lived, and after he passed away, taking care of Mrs. Hawks, who became blind. A mother to her own family when strength failed them. Of such should be made up our names for the Hall of Fame.

What a kind brother to us all is that good friend, Mr. J. J. Dietrich, ever ready to do for those in trouble. No one in Arlington Heights ever can take his place. Those of the older residents can never forget the thoughtfulness and

never failing kindness of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dietrich, when the days were dark, and they knew not where to turn.

Tell me truly, neighbor mine,
Do you know our town on this line,
That keeps so much astir;
Suppers, sales, skating and song
Plays and pictures pipe along
With a whizz and whir.
Just look over the pages of the local paper and make up your mind Arlington Heights is a live town, not quite extinguished by misfortune. Maybe a little down, but not out.

All this goes to prove we are not as sad and winy as old "Depression" dreads would make us out to be. Who would think of losing a cheery evening with friends to crouch over "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." What's the use dwelling on the saddest of anything. The other day Mrs. Miles beezed in. No doubt she could rehearse sad tales, but she doesn't, she always brings a bit of cheer.

Good to have friends who even come to share their misadventures and their sadness, true to that good old hymn, we should "share each other's woes, our mutual burdens bear, and often for each other flows the sympathizing tear." Yes, tears relieve us as much as laughter. That Herald-Examiner man talking about the foolishness of "Depression" said let's get together and cry it out.

Many of our people, especially the younger set, have become hard on the young against installment plan purchases. Here is one couple who took a cheery backward look, and thought best after all was lost to remember what they had.

Dare we write in common rhymes
One ode upon these frenzied times?
How gayly we plunge into debt
Then what's the use to scold or fret?

Buy a brand new motor car,
"Payment down," and there we are.
Ride out in the sunlight fine,
Golly, how our car did shine.

Payment down, another due,
Sooner than we ever knew.
Winter comes, salesmen do jar,
Had to let him take our car.

Just like that we bought our place,
Moved in proud the world to face.
Heaped up payments fast come due
Lose my job, my credit too.

Lose my job and winter here,
Coal bin empty, foodstuff dear.
Had the swellest furniture
Gave it up; no use to wear.

Had the grandest radio,
Can't meet payments, it must go.
New home, car and furniture,
Radio, 'tis hard to bear.

Let them take them, we won't cry,
We'll get an airplane, we can fly.
Jobless, poor and thinly clad,
Think what glorious times we had.

O yes, they tell it pays to trade on the installment plan, because you enjoy your good things while you are paying for them. That may be a pleasing theory but it doesn't seem to work out well in practice. Good idea though after it is all taken from you to cheer up and think of the joy while you had them.

Hello'en or Hallowe'en, which ever with black cats, yellow cats, witches, spooks and all manner of tricks and fun. Do you remember way back when they used to do some lawless tricks, calling them "just for fun." Glad to say we've outgrown that sort of foolishness. Baise faces, jack of lanterns and such innocent harmless tricks are all right so long as neither persons or property are harmed.

Be sure you read the statement of Mr. N. F. Hauff, chairman of finances for the public Relief committee. Sixty families in our community not prepared to meet the coming winter. And we are so unreasonably as to insist on knowing their names before we are willing to lend our aid? This committee are warrant enough for the need; let us each one lend our aid to furnish

relief where so patiently needed.

Great commotion among political leaders and those seeking leadership just now. When I read Gov. Emmerson's refusal to grant state aid to the teachers, so long without pay, and two or three of his paroles granted to criminals of the worst sort, it means no vote for him from Observer, and you can tell him so if you like. No doubt if he hears it he will decide not to seek re-election.

Autumn flowers are still blooming beautiful and bright as ever, zinnias, gorgeous ones; petunias, some of the daintiest, prettiest pink and lavender blossoms, peering up at us, like a pretty wee baby, not a bit afraid of old Jack Frost. Calendulas, marigolds and great snow drifts of sweet alyssum. Of course chrysanthemums we plan for and protect with other semi-fall flowers but these brave, sturdy annuals have been a cheery sight for two months past, not to forget our favorite morning glories.

Portia came shining down the ages as the one woman representing a just decision. Now we have women judges, and jurists galore. Deborah and Miriam in Israel. Sinirnis among warriors and the Marys, Marthas, and the Dorcas, all through the far off days, women who led. Even the first missionaries who bore the message from our risen Lord to His disciples. Now we have women in parliament, in Congress, in courts and ere long we shall see them on the Supreme bench.

When Portia in Will Shakespeare's Play,
Judged in high court on Shylock's bond;
She was a marvel in that day
When knights were brave and ladies fond,
And never cared a single straw
About high courts, nor knew the law.

Now look right here in Congress halls
And legislatures of our land,
Or where our supreme judges stand
In high courts as the sentence falls
If wise and just, it is made known
A Portia rules behind the throne.

Or well known king or president
Or premier or an autocrat;
When on some foreign scheme he's bent,
His wife or daughter brings at that
Since by good help and kindly smiles,
Help him put over scheming wiles.

Einstein deep in strange theories,
Comes learned scientists to meet,
In conference across wide seas,
His faithful frau well knew defeat
Would be his fate without a guide,
If she were not close by his side.

In Britain's lordly parliament,
Where upper house, high titled men
By ruling parties still are sent,
To rule the lower class and then
A Canna Scot, once labor's guide
Brings his own Portia by his side.

In our own time on battle field,
In the wild tumult and the strife,
A Red Cross nurse still the shield,
In battling to win for life,
And Clara Barton still reveals
Victory o'er war with Red Cross seals.

OBS 3—
In every church in our fair land,
Where men uplift the glorious cross
Unless Christ-life for which it stands,
Is in their hearts words are as dross
And still with them the cross to bear,
The Marys and the Marthas are.

Where want and woe increased by greed,
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

M. E. Sunday School Honors Mrs. J. E. Best

Sunday morning at the Methodist church special services were held to install the new officers of the Sunday school, as follows:
Mr. Walter Lennartsen, superintendent; Mr. Harvey Daggett, assistant superintendent; Mr. Charles McElhose, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Earl Kopplin, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Best, superintendent Cradle Roll; Miss Laura McElhose, superintendent beginners department; Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, superintendent primary department; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, superintendent Junior department; Mrs. E. T. Wolf, superintendent Nursery department.

In appreciation of the many years of faithful and loyal service to the Sunday school, Mrs. J. E. Best, retiring superintendent was presented with a lovely bunch of lavender chrysanthemums, from the Sunday school. Little Rosemary Heller very sweetly handed these to Mrs. Best. Mrs. Best has worked very earnestly for the upbuilding of the Sunday school and took over the work of superintendent three different times, each time an occasion when it seemed that the Sunday school outlook was most discouraging. Her earnest endeavor has seemed to be the needed factor and the Sunday school has gradually grown until at the present time it is in better condition than ever before. Mrs. Best has also worked earnestly for a large cradle roll and has seen that grow until now she has enrolled nearly fifty babies in Arlington Heights. The flowers could only partly express the appreciation due Mrs. Best.

Start Sunday Morning Nursery
Beginning with next Sunday the Nursery department will start its work. This department will come during the period of the regular church service, and is opened for the purpose of taking care of little folks so that the parents may attend the service.

IN MEMORIAM

Louis C. Busse—In memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed away 2 years ago Nov. 10, 1929.

Happy were the years we spent together,
Lonely are our hearts today:
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away;
No one knows the silent heart ache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For my husband and our dear
Father we loved so well.
Loving Wife and Children

Unjust Weapons
Men cannot fight effectively for justice with unjust weapons, they cannot fight for tolerance without sympathy, they cannot fight for liberty by using the weapons of tyranny. For if they do, they may win their skirmishes, but they will lose the war.—Walter Lippmann.

Cause those who are too proud to ask,
Suffering from every mortal need,
O, who will share a sister's task?
Until the sun dispels the shade,
With Dorcas' and all women's aid.

Our Portias, in all courts must share,
Judges and juries wisdom gain,
Till Peace and Justice everywhere,
Through all our glorious land shall reign,
Where women not for war are led,
While Addams brings peace instead.
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Evangelical Women Convene at Palatine

A large gathering of Evangelical women assembled at St. Paul's Evang. church, Rev. J. Voeks, pastor, on Oct. 30, for the regular fall meeting of the Arlington Heights Federation of the Evangelical Women's Union. The registration was close to 200, including all present. Several ladies of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church, were greeted as welcome guests.

Miss Mary Fischer, the president, called the meeting to order, shortly after 10 o'clock. Theophil Voeks, president at the organ. A song service, of worship and praise was sung. Rev. John Voeks, spoke on "Winsome Womanhood" for the devotion, and led in prayer.

Hearty good greetings were exchanged by the pastor, and by the president, Mrs. Lydia Wentz, in behalf of St. Paul's which were responded to by the president of the federation, Miss Mary Fischer.

The message of the forenoon session "Evangelization Through Religious Education" was presented by Mrs. S. Lefkovic, of Port Washington, Wis. Her address carried throughout, that religious education is Christ-like living. A special challenge came to the mother, the greatest Evangel. Having come from a visit to her mother and sisters in Germany, just recently, the speaker related from conditions over there, and passed on some of her own childhood experiences from Hamburg, her birth place where she was brought up in truly devout environments.

A short business meeting was held, before the luncheon at 12 o'clock served by the Palatine women. Promptly at 1:30 p. m. all were seated around the dining room, to listen to the play "What Shall I Render?" by several Palatine folks.

They succeeded in impressing truths to their listeners. Many fine comments were given on their work and on the story of the play. Those who participated were Olga Blohm, Minnie Roder, Charlotte Heiden, Bertha Voeks, Minnie Buenzow, Lilian Bergmann, Betty Jane Bockelmann.

At 2 p. m. the assembly again enjoyed singing several songs of a missionary spirit. The address "Our Special Missionary Projects" was given by the Rev. Timothy Lehmann, president of Elmhurst College.

As Dr. Lehmann visited these fields in the Pacific Northwest and in India in person, his message was received with special interest and should help to fill the little thank offering boxes used by members of the Women's Union for these projects. The speaker spoke of the great enthusiasm among the few as they gather to discuss and work out their activities, out there in the West. He spoke of those boys in the far away high school at India. In spite of the special projects set, Rev. Lehmann admonished that one must not lose sight of the one great task, including all the work of the Kingdom.

After the address, Theophil Voeks, pleased the audience with a solo.

The business meeting was continued. The chairman reported of the year's work, and read the findings of their prospective departments, at the Officers' conference in September, held at Elmhurst. That the united organization has advanced the work, within the local societies, was evident by these reports.

The federation regrets that several of the societies affiliated, have been transferred to a new Regional conference, of which Miss Mary Fischer is president. The best wishes were extended to this group, for success.

The newly elected officers of the Arlington Heights federation are: President, Mrs. John Voeks, Palatine; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Lacerenz, Elgin; advisory pastors, Rev. Theo. Bierbaum, Elgin, Rev. H. Wagner, Bensenville.

Now Is the Time to Have Battery Charging Rate Adjusted

Special attention should be given to the battery charging rate in the Spring if the owner is to expect maximum service life from his storage battery, according to Mr. Elroy Winkelman of the Winkelman Tire and Battery Service Shop.

It is dangerous to maintain the high winter charging rate in summer months, during which time starting is easier and longer drives are made. Overcharging of the battery will result unless the charging rate is reduced. Overcharging is just as harmful as undercharging since it dissipates the surplus energy heat evolved, which may in turn short circuit the cell.

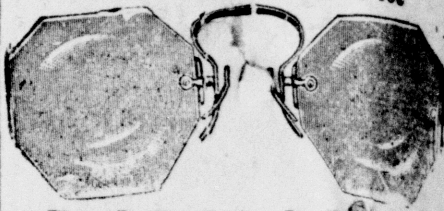
Mr. Winkelman points out that the charging rate must be adjusted to meet the specific driving habits of every car owner. For example, a physician, making frequent

starts, is taking more electrical energy from his battery than the car owner who makes fewer starts and goes on more long drives. The average physician therefore requires a higher charging rate than would normally be recommended for ordinary driving.

Mr. Winkelman explains that the charging rate of the generator is indicated by the ammeter on the dashboard of the car. Proper adjustment, he says, of the charging rate is a comparatively simple task for the thoroughly experienced battery and automotive man. He further points out that he will be very glad to discuss the subject of proper charging rate with any car owner who is interested. In this way Mr. Winkelman feels that he is rendering a valuable service to motorists as he knows from experience that a large number of battery failures are prematurely caused by improper charging of the battery while the car is in operation.

Peculiar Defense
A gray-green fish, called the puffer, defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon.

For Appointment Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, O.D.
Optometrist
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined (Without Drugs)
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White Birch for Fireplaces
And As Usual
Good Coal and Coke
At The Right Prices
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Now Gas is Cheaper
and it's not too late to heat your home with this ideal fuel THIS WINTER

THERE is still time to have carefree gas heating service for your home this winter. And because a new gas has been brought into northern Illinois, it has been possible to reduce the cost of this most modern of fuels approximately 30%.

Let us figure your cost

To show you just what this reduction means to you, we will be glad to send one of our house heating engineers to call at your home. At once—and without obligating you in any way. He can prepare an estimate of just what it will cost to heat with gas under the new rates.

Remember in comparing gas with other fuels that it offers you completely carefree heating service. A temperature regulator in the living room takes full charge of the furnace—orders your fuel as you need it—keeps the whole house comfortably, healthfully warm.

Install gas heat now

Why not install gas heat now—for the coming winter. You can begin to enjoy its many advantages during changeable fall weather. When temperatures drop temporarily, your gas heater will start up automatically. As soon as the house is comfortable, off it goes again. Because the heater works automatically, you waste no fuel.

And, of course, you're through with shoveling coal, fussing with drafts, carrying out ashes forever.

In most cases your present heating plant can be "converted to gas" at small expense. A gas-burner can be installed in the fire-box whether your system is warm air, hot water or steam. The Public Service Company's testing laboratory has approved half a dozen of these conversion burners—will be glad to recommend one exactly suited to your home.

Mail the coupon

If you will mail us the coupon below, we'll send one of our house heating engineers to call on you. He will not only tell you all about the new gas heating rates and conversion burners—but also estimate just what gas heat will cost during an average heating season.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS


Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please send one of your heating engineers to tell me "all about the new gas heating rate, gas conversion burners—and to estimate what it will cost to heat my home with gas.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent
Phone 12 Barrington, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
Announces
Weekly Individual Commutation Tickets
12 Rides—Monday to Sunday, inclusive—Effective Nov. 2

12-Ride Individual Commutation Ticket
Arlington Heights To CHICAGO
Only **\$2.50**



Here's a new idea, in keeping with the modern trend to make smaller purchases and more of them—the *Weekly Individual Commutation Ticket*. It's convenient, calls for a smaller cash outlay, and the fare per ride is low—but little more than for the 60-ride ticket!


And Another Bargain Goes With It

The new 12-ride ticket also gives you the privilege of buying one way or round trip tickets between any two points in the suburban district on your division for yourself, your family or friends, up to one-half of the mileage represented by the 12-ride ticket at the low rate of 2c per mile.

For full particulars and tickets see your
C. & N. W. Ticket Agent 1587

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Because Prices Are Lower, Deposits Are Easier



The low cost of living today allows you extra dollars to put in the bank. It even gives you many luxuries and still you have money left over, though your income has not increased. Put that money in the bank where it will draw interest, and be ready to help you when you need it in the future.

Peoples State Bank
"The Bank Of Friendly Service"
Phone 18 Arlington Heights, Ill.

PALATINE FINDS BIG DEMAND FOR BONDS

Water Bond Issue is Over-subscribed; Local Sale Is a Success

The response to the offer of the Village of Palatine to sell its water bonds at par and accrued interest, has been so great that the issue is over-subscribed. A resolution will be presented to the village board Monday night, authorizing the delivery of the bonds without further advertising and delivery will be effected some time next week. The money will be used to place an auxiliary pump over one of the wells not now in use. At the present time, the village depends for its water supply from one well and one pump. The voters authorized a bond issue for \$5,500 at an election several months ago. Owing to the present bond market, there was not a ready market in Chicago. The bonds are gilt-edged and under normal conditions would bring a premium. The suggestion has been made that tax anticipation warrants could also be offered to public sale. They are a lien upon the general taxes and are also gilt-edged.

Mrs. Maria Behrens, 33 Years Resident of Palatine, Passed On

Mrs. Maria Behrens (nee Neetz) of Palatine, passed away at her home at West State and North Rose streets, about 3:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1931, at the age of over 79 years.

The funeral service will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow (Saturday), thence to Immanuel Ev. Lutheran church, the Rev. Daniel Poelt, pastor of the church, to officiate.

Mrs. Behrens was born in Wobbeikow, Germany, May 14, 1852, the daughter of Joachim Neetz and Frederica nee Pelpow; she was baptised May 23, 1852. Sept. 20, 1874 in Germany she married John Behrens. She arrived with her family in America, Nov. 2, 1881, they making their home in South Chicago. They came in 1898 to Palatine, where Mr. Behrens passed away Mar. 5, 1921.

Nine children were born to this union, of which six remain; three daughters: Mrs. Frederica Nick of South Chicago, Mrs. William Henning, Palatine, and Miss Anna Behrens at the old home, also in Palatine; three sons: Charles and Henry Behrens in Palatine, and William Behrens in Barrington. There are 19 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Mrs. Behrens also leaves one brother, Christian Neetz in South Chicago. Mrs. Behrens practically her entire life, has been a member of Evang. Luth. churches, and during her residence in Palatine has been a member of Immanuel church.

Farmer Group Finds Milk Consumers More Grain Than Brewing

That the grain required to meet the increased demand for dairy products since national prohibition went into effect amounts to more than three times as much as all the grain formerly used by the brewing industry in this country, is the assertion of the National Grange.

The increased use of dairy products has not been brought about solely by our growth in population is made manifest by the fact that the per capita consumption of dairy products in 1917 amounted to 754.8 pounds of milk equivalent per year.

The Grange, in a statement given to the press by its executive committee, at Washington, points out that the per capita consumption of dairy products in 1929 amounted to 997.5 pounds. This represents a gain of 242.7 pounds per capita in the consumption of milk or its equivalent, as between 1917 and 1929.

In explanation of these figures, the Grange statement sets forth that the grain required to produce the increased quantities of dairy products now being consumed amounts to 10,067,196,000 pounds. To this must be added 25,461,084,000 pounds of roughage. Dairy specialists find that on the average 34 pounds of grain and 86 pounds of roughage are required to produce 100 pounds of milk.

World's Hottest Spring

The deep pool of boiling water near Mount Hekla, Iceland, once known as the Great Geyser, is the hottest spring in the world.

Photographs

**Special Offer for
Christmas**

On presenting this adv. and paying \$2.50 at time of sitting, you will be entitled to

Two Beautiful
7x9 Silk Finished
Photographs
in folder. Regular price \$30 a dozen; four proofs to select from

This offer good to Jan. 1st

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Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolte Honored in Twenty-fifth Anniversary Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bolte were as happily surprised Sunday as if a real silver mine had opened for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolte were persuaded by their sons to go to the football game last Sunday to afford an opportunity to those planning the surprise to keep them unsuspecting until all was set.

When they returned home they found the house all prepared for the twenty-fifth wedding celebration and the guests all assembled. A mock marriage was arranged. Mr. O. G. Bolte taking the part of the clergyman. The flower girl was little Marjorie Bolte, the ringbearer was Orville Bolte; and Mr. and Mrs. Bolte's son, Wallace played the wedding march.

The bride's attendants were the same as were with them 25 years ago: Mrs. Delia Meyer Hertel, Mrs. Marie Niemeyer Bolte, Mrs. Lizzie Schroeder Schadt, Mrs. Augusta Schulerburg Wenzel was unable to come because of her daughter's illness; H. F. Martens, Henry Schadt, and O. G. Bolte. The corsage bouquets and other flower decorations, pink and yellow roses, and lilies of the valley, were the artistic and amazingly skillful work of the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolte, Wallace, who simulates all kinds of flowers "to deceive even a florist into thinking they grew in his hot house."

The bride and groom bore themselves well despite their long term of marriage. The bridesmaids and attendants were as cheerful and merry as 25 years ago, and Mr. O. G. Bolte, who performed the solemn rites with great dignity, no doubt retied the knot so it will last to the golden and diamond celebrations. It was indeed a happy occasion.

Mrs. Debeer Nielson, Mrs. Bolte's mother, and the sons of the bride and groom had planned and arranged the whole affair to work out well as to be a complete surprise.

There were thirty guests, and generous gifts of silver, happy congratulations and reminiscences of 25 years and wishes galore for many years to come.

Gleanings, Illinois Federation Woman's Clubs Regional Meet

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler said, "There is no substitute for religion, home or parents." The motion picture influence is greater than church and school. There should be more juvenile pictures. It is unwholesome to thrust the child continually into an adult world and thought as is being done by our pictures.

The Conservation chairman had this to say about flowers: "Look, Love and Leave."

Reading circles are advised, and Mrs. Mullins' books are recommended for study for leisure time.

Mrs. Mary A. Wahl, state president, said that the trend in club work, education and all activities for betterment of social life, is now definitely turning toward religion.



All Ready for Scout Training
A month of intensive training for local Scout leaders will start Saturday when over a dozen men take a 24-hour course in Cubbing and Sea Scout work, at Great Lakes. Some 250 men of various councils of Region 7 will take part.

Open Local Course Tuesday
Five different courses will open Tuesday night at Des Plaines Junior High School at 7:30. Mr. W. J. Ulrich of Park Ridge will act as Scoutmaster of the Minimum Course. The Approved Course for men having completed the Minimum work will be led by Mr. Harry Koelling as scoutmaster, assisted by Frank Saville and Keith Chidley as assistant scoutmasters. Mr. F. B. Banor will be Scoutmaster of the Handicraft Course. Mr. Van Wunluck of Park Ridge will be chairman of the Troop Committee Specialization Course, and District Commissioner J. P. Fritz his assistant.

Exhibits will be under the supervision of Ed. Ericson, Scoutmaster of Troop 23 of Mt. Prospect. Moral work will be directed by E. J. Anderson.

Patrol Leaders Course is New Training
The annual conference of Patrol Leaders will be held at St. Alban's School, Sycamore, Nov. 27, 28 and 29. Effort is being made to have one leader from each troop take this training.

Training will be given the Scouts of each district in Red Cross First Aid work. These courses will include eleven sessions of one and one-half hours each and will be conducted by instructors from the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross. Scouts completing this course will receive a Junior Red Cross certificate and automatically qualify for Second and First Class and Merit Badge First Aid.

Training is Open to All
Invitations to courses are being extended to all men interested in boys, including fathers. There will be no cost for the courses, although each member will be expected to provide his own books, which will be available at very nominal costs.

What's Doing in Scouting
Wednesday, Nov. 11—7:45, Niles Center Court of Honor at Village Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 12—8 o'clock, Niles Township District Committee meeting at Lincoln school.

Friday, Nov. 13—8 o'clock, Des Plaines District committee at Des Plaines State Bank building.

Sunday, Nov. 15—8:00 Scout Night at the Sunday Evening club, Perry Lint speaker.

To Have Scout Program at Des Plaines Sunday Evening Club, Perry Lint, new Scout Executive of the Chicago Council, a man with a great background in boy's work, will be speaker at the Des Plaines Sunday Evening club, November 15. This will be Scout night, and in ad-

dition to Mr. Lint's talk there will be some very impressive Scout ceremonies. Invitations are being extended to all Scouts and leaders in the Council to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held in the Des Plaines Congregational Church at 8:00 p. m.

Storekeepers Get Fines for Selling Butter Substitutes

Effectiveness of the Illinois anti-oleomargarine statute was further shown when the Lake county court fined three retailers of this butter substitute \$100 and costs when they appeared before the Court in Waukegan, October 30, and pleaded guilty to the charge made by the officers of the Lake County Pure Milk Association local.

Last spring, upon complaint, the states attorney began prosecution of twenty store keepers in Lake county. After several continuances during the summer, they were finally given a hearing this week. By agreement between the plaintiffs and the defendants, costs on all twenty cases will be paid presumably by the manufacturers of the product.

"The Court's verdict proves that the law against the sale of oleomargarine in the state of Illinois has teeth. It is doubtful if any storekeeper in Lake county, and probably in Illinois, will in the future defy this law," commented C. W. Wray of the Lake County Pure Milk association and a leader in the campaign against the sale of butter substitutes.

Chic Sale Brings His Favorite Creation In "Star Witness"

Of the many characters he has created Charles (Chic) Sale has more affection for old Cap Sumner—the man who knew Lincoln—than for any of the other thirty odd people he has made famous through years of presenting them in the theatre.

"I have worked out a separate philosophy for each of my people," Sale explains. "Each is an individual, with a definite personality apart from mine. The old Captain with his trick knee, and his memories of the Battles of the Wilderness and of Shiloh, is my particular pet, although Lem Putt—the specialist—is a likable fellow too."

Sale, now in Hollywood has been spending his time with the man who knew Lincoln—who is one of the principal characters in Warner Bros. "The Star Witness" which comes to the Pickwick Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. In this picture Sale is featured with Walter Huston and Frances Starr. Others in the cast are Sally Blane, Grant Mitchell, Edward J. Nugent, Dicky Moore, Ralph Ince, Tom Dugan, Russell Hopton, Fletcher Norton, Robert Elliott, Guy D'Enerry, George Ernst, Mike Donlin, Noel Madison, Ed Deering and Nat Pendleton.

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Jas. Wisersky and children spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Branch in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelo and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and daughter, Evelyn, drove to Mooseheart Sunday. They went through several buildings and attended the afternoon concert.

Roger Grandt is back at school after having the mumps.

Jimmy Barrett is having the chicken pox.

Ralph Shropshire, the entomologist, enjoyed a week-end visit at Clinton, Iowa.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecchia and little son, Jimmy, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Planett at Beverly Hills.

Virgil Merry's family has moved from So. Walnut to the Mitchell house on So. Mitchell.

Irving Melzer of White Pigeon, Michigan, called on his brother-in-law, George Dobbins, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Melzer was here to see his father, who is quite sick at his home in Des Plaines.

Sorry to hear that Miss Faith Lorenzen is still confined to her bed.

Paul G. Williams and twin sons, Billy and Bobby, visited relatives in Rockford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett were guests Saturday night at a Hal-lowe'en Costume party given by Joseph Zikmund at the home of E. P. Lewis at Des Plaines. Joe proved himself an amazingly fine host.

Roy Dobbins and family have moved from So. Chestnut to the Pierson farms of which Mr. Dobbins is manager.

Miss Mildred Brockmeyer, W. Campbell was hostess at a Hal-lowe'en masquerade party. The house was charmingly decorated in appropriate colors. The guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmetz entertained members of a "500" club to which they had belonged when living in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and children visited in Harvard, Sunday.

BENEFIT DANCE

The Arlington Heights football team announce a benefit dance to be held at the Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill., on Saturday, Nov. 14. Have you got your tickets yet? Wally Landeck's Blue & Gold orchestra will furnish the music.

Church Peace Alliance To Convene Next Week

"Disarmament—Peace and Prosperity" is the theme of the three-day Good Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches to be held at the Palmer house next week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Preliminary meetings will be arranged so far as possible in out-lying towns as well as in Chicago, in clubs, schools, and churches, with visiting speakers available.

A youth meeting will be held Monday night, Nov. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer house. Monday noon a Women's luncheon will be held. At 3 p. m. ministers, religious and social workers will meet.

Speakers at the main sessions will include Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, vice president of the World Alliance, President Robert Moton of Tuskegee institute, Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York, on "Russia and World Peace," Major General John F. O'Ryan, Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wis., Charles C. Morrison, editor "Christian Century," and Herr Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz and Gaff-

ron, German ambassador to the United States.

Belongs to the Nation
Carlsbad cavern is a national monument under the supervision of the national park service. It was created October 25, 1923. It contains 719.22 acres. These limestone caverns are of extraordinary proportion and of natural beauty.

Historical Study
History was not taken up until the Nineteenth century in the schools of the United States. One of the earliest histories prepared for school use was written by a citizen of Massachusetts. This was in 1821. In 1822 Rev. G. A. Goodrich published his history. In 1832 Noah Webster published his history of the United States for schools.

Mrs. Waggoner's Shop

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING
ALTERATIONS—PLEATING—BUTTONS

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Arlington Heights

PROMPT
SERVICE

MODERATE
PRICES

Wednesday November Eleventh 1931

Entree 8:30
Tickets
One Dollar

ARMISTICE BALL

Sponsored by

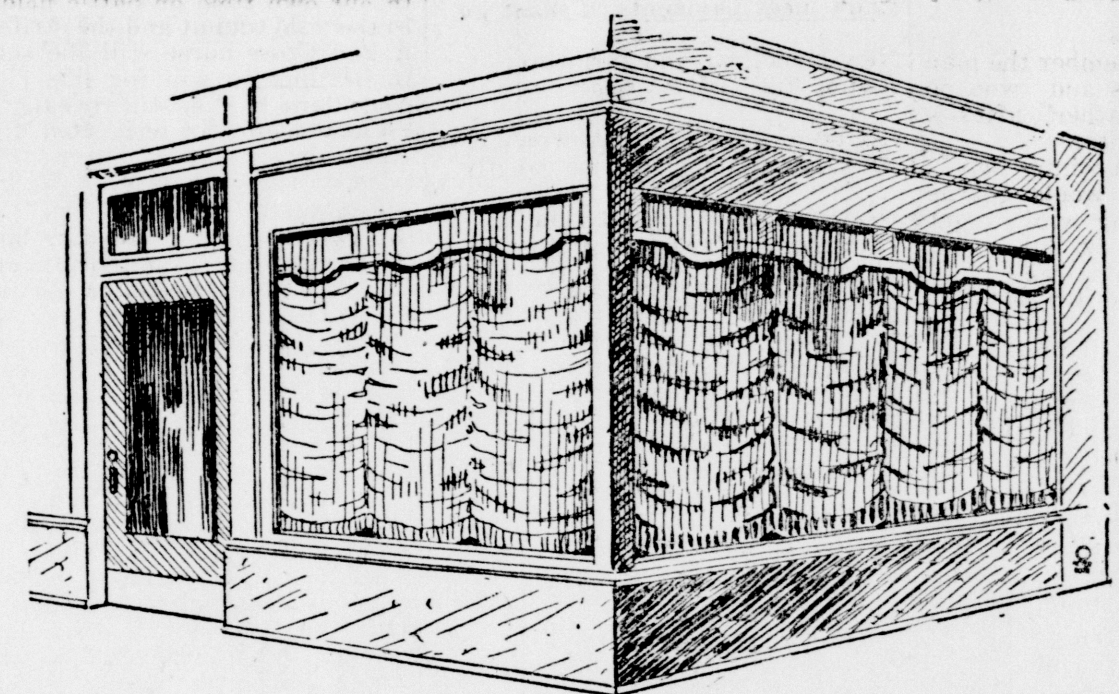
Merle Guild Post No. 208
American Legion

For the benefit of Infant Welfare
Relief work of Arlington Heights

Rolling Green Country Club

Music by Benson, Chicago

Informal



Drawn Shades Won't Sell Goods

YOU say you don't draw the shades in your show windows. Well, DO you draw the shades in the biggest window of them all, in the window that everyone sees, in the window that sells thousands of dollars worth of merchandise overnight? That window is the advertising pages of this newspaper.

A window which doesn't wait for prospective buyers to pass by, but goes right into their homes and demands attention. Give your merchandise the sort of display it deserves. The public won't buy what it doesn't know about, no matter how strong the inducements, or how big the bargain. This newspaper show window should be YOUR show window.

RUN UP THE SHADES 'N LET'S
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THE CHAPEL

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SCHOOL NEWS

RIVER ROAD ACHIEVEMENT CLUB, DIST. 78

Fannie John, Editor
On Friday evening, Oct. 23, we held our annual evening Achievement meeting. The following program was given:

Welcome—Florence Rowoldt.
Song, "The Squirrel—Primary Room."
Club meeting: (a) Business; (c) Social.

Piano Solo, Over the Waves—Marianne Baile.
Recitation, Sour Grapes—Margaret Newman.
Vocal Duet, Lullaby Land—Elda Zimmerman, Margaret Newman.
Recitation, At the Rummage Sale—Lillian Harnack.
Song, Dixiana—Club.
Club Yell—George Fick, cheer leader.

Waltz, Clog Dance—Patricia Henricks.
Recitation, Spooks—Howard Hachmeister.
Band Selection, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—Primary Room.
Chorus, My Own United States—Upper Grades.

Recitation, Our Flag—Geraldine Newman.
Harmonica Selection, O, Suzanna—Joy Bertelson.
Song, Peter Pumpkin—School.

Musical Selections—Mr. Clarence M. Callahan, Director of Education, Division Four.
The upper room has a new bell, a new pencil sharpener, and a printing set. We are printing a daily program and dance tickets.

Friday, we celebrated the birthday of Charlotte Bertelson. George Dick and Lillian Harnack. We also had a Halloween party. We played games. Edwin Hachmeister won a prize for coming nearest to the pumpkin's nose. Joe Bever and Peter John also won a prize.

Our school had 52 in attendance that day. Mrs. Newman and daughter visited us. Charlotte Bertelson and Lillian Harnack each received two handkerchiefs from Mrs. Raven, and George Tick received a tie. We had refreshments of ice cream and cake, and apple taffy. Our whole school had a grand time.

The three best spellers from the River Road school will be selected to take part in the Daily Times Third Annual Radio Spelling bee over radio station WBBM, sometime in the near future. We wonder who our three best spellers will be?

A Thanksgiving bazaar, carnival and dance will be given Friday evening, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:45 p. m. at our school on River road, one block south of Higgins. Admission for dance, 25c. Dance with us from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. A four piece orchestra with six different instruments will furnish the music.

Our rooms are buying new bubble gum for drinking.
We are studying or reviewing for our second monthly exams, which will be given Thursday and Friday.

MAPLE SCHOOL, DIST. 30
Editor, Ralph Dehne
We are starting our play for Nov. 20, when we are having our evening Achievement meeting. We hope to see a crowd of people here.

We are going to have our Achievement meeting this afternoon.
The primary room are having a party also. They are dressing. The prizes went to Lorraine Panth and Howard Borchardt.

The seventh and eighth grades finished some books on France, Germany, Japan, and China.

Of the Camel Family
The alpaca and llama are different species of animals. They are both domesticated and belong to the humpless camel class known as artiodactyls. In addition to the alpaca and llama the family includes two wild species, the guanaco and the vicuña. They are all indigenous to South America and valuable for their wool. It is estimated that the number of domesticated alpacas in South America is 1,500,000, while that of llamas is 700,000.

Determining Age of Fish
The age of fish is determined usually by the scales or otoliths. The age determination is not always easy and it frequently takes much study and experience before any definite decision can be made as to the age of a given specimen.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

Editor, Edward Wagner
A party and dance will be given Thursday, December 3, at the Elk Grove school. The party starts at 8 o'clock and everybody is welcome.

We will have our annual Achievement meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24. The proceeds will go to the Achievement club. They intend to buy an electric clock and Reading Circle books.

The following program will be rendered Nov. 24:
Annual Achievement meeting.
Play, "Wanted a Cook."
Thanksgiving operetta, "Bobby Brewster's Rooster."
Operetta, "Belling the Cat" by the lower room.

Choice selections and pieces by both rooms.
Irene Schoo and Kenneth Wille each drew a Thanksgiving picture.

We received a new picture named "We" for selling magazines.
The upper room had a Halloween party which several parents attended. The little room also had a party Friday afternoon.

Eleanor Schoo had a party at the Elk Grove school celebrating her 16th birthday.
Conrad Wille and family took their first aeroplane ride.

Our new director of education, Otto F. Aken, has visited our school several times. Leonard Behrens has a new feed grinder.

PEEHANVILLE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 26
Editor, Harry Van Dyke
LeRoy Dauven was absent Monday. Bernice Runge was absent Tuesday.

The nurse examined us Thursday. There was quite a bit of excitement Wednesday when a white monoplane landed in Mr. Runge's pasture near school. Fortunately no one was injured.

We celebrated Halloween by having a "weenie roast" Friday. The visitors were Aldrich Sloat, Kasper Miesowicz and his friend, Joe.

We put up some new decorations Tuesday. We wish to thank Jerry Kallal for the trees he gave us to be used as scenery in our Indian Play.

Don't forget to come to our Achievement meeting tonight Friday, November 6, 1931. The program will start at 7:30. The school is on Foundry road, one mile east of Rand road and one mile west of River road. We will have the following program:

Achievement meeting.
Songs by the school.
Reading—Alice Spear.
Song—Primary Department.
Play, "Dr. Quack."
Guitar music—Norman Runge, Erwin Alten, and Orlan Drewes.
Dialogue, "When I'm a Man."
Recitation—Lorraine Chidley.
Play, "Hiawatha."

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL
Editor, Gertrude Werdel
The perfect attendance of Room 1 is as follows: Lorraine Borman, Mabel Curtis, Bob Meyer, Constance Anderson, Stanley Jaski, Jim Abraham, Edward Hall, Dick Nelson, Billie Childers, Pat Blenn, Bradie Fredericks, Angela Weber, Lillian Baptist, and Alice Mavetty.

Of perfect attendance in Room 2 are: Martha Adams, Ethel Anderson, Gertrude Becker, Margarette Blackwell, Gloria Caldwell, Josephine Jackie, Sue Mavetty, Dorothy Updahl, John Losand, Henry Maier, Billy Meyer, Ernest Miner, and Martin Oswald.

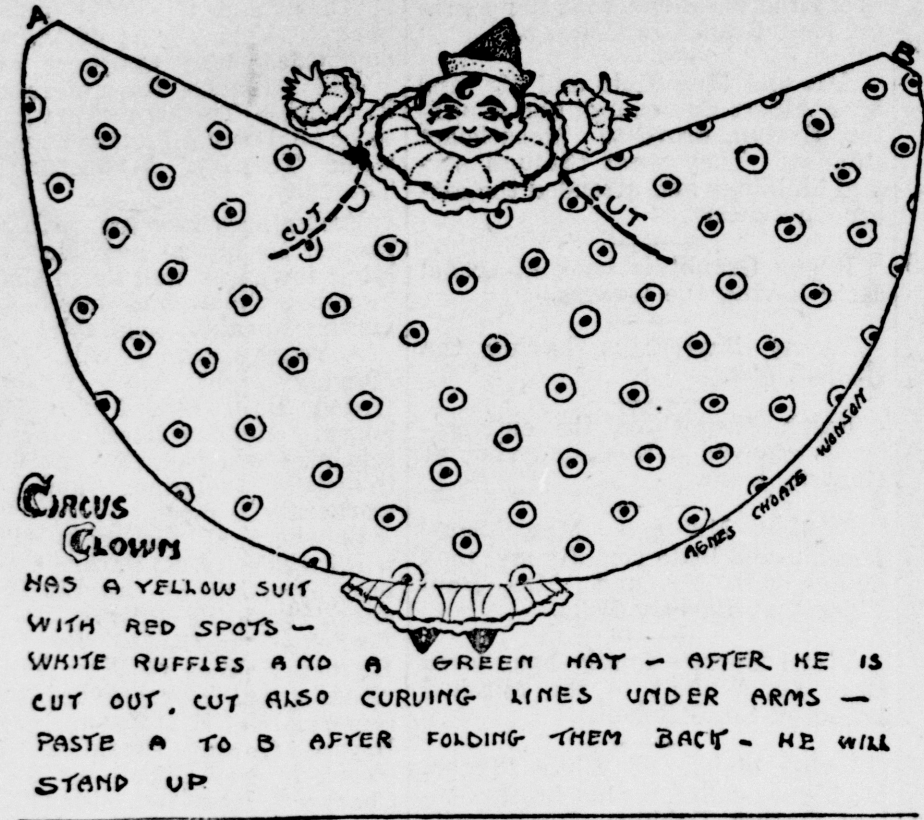
Attendance of Room 3 was perfect for every child except one case of tardiness.
Perfect attendance of Room 4 is as follows: Dagmar McNamara, Gladys Maier, Gertrude Werdel, Mike Salvano, James Losand, Earl Mollahan, Janet Herbster, Harold Rossell, David McNamara, Bob Nelson, and Eddie Oswald.

Our Achievement club had a Halloween party which we enjoyed very much. Rooms 1 and 2 had a party also, which was given through the kindness of their teachers. They were permitted to wear costumes. Room 2 had a moving picture of Halloween ideas.

Our Achievement club is going to have the usual entertainment. November 20, which includes a meeting on the stage.
Ramona Lock of the eighth grade has left our school and is moving to California.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



Hands the twins their prize plum cakes.
Then comes games and lively dancing.
Mighty piles of frosted cake,
Tons of ice cream, pop and cookies,
And some skating on the lake.

Hippo swallows in one mouthful
Seven bricks of peach ice cream.

One case of pop, ten dozen cookies,
With her cheerful face abeam.

Jim Giraffe is not so rude,
He lays his spoon upon his plate
And while each bite slides down his throat,
How patiently you see him wait!

Now the masquerade is over,
Once again strikes up the band,
Sleepy animals are ready
For their beds in Jungle Land!
—Elizabeth Gerould.

A Mistake
OUR COUNTRY ON THE
HURRAH AND TRUE! WHITE
HURRAH FLAG OUR AMERICA
FOR BLUE! FOR RED

Somehow or other these words
were all put in the wrong boxes.
They are all mixed up. Can you
print them again in the boxes below
so that side by side in their proper
order they make a rhyme?

3rd and 4th Grades
For the regular meeting of the
Parent-Teachers Association last
week some children from our room
sang three songs. Those who did
sing were Marion Bacon, Mary Ann
Doring, Marjorie Jones, Shirley
Jonas, Floyd Senne, Russell Dahlstrom,
William Noe, Jack Gehring,
and Philip Kaiser. Jean Bolton
and Junior Soenksen gave a little

Music Puzzles
A LIMERICK
My little Pet Hen said, "In—
If you think that I can suc—
In laying an—
Every day I—
You to see that I get good—
(Fill in the notes which by letter
precedes the musical staff.)

Interest in Nut Growing Reaches New Mark in Ill.
Interest in nut growing in Illinois has become so keen that the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has launched a definite project for giving interested growers information and assistance on the production of desirable species and varieties. It is announced by L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the college and of the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

Right now people interested in planting black walnut should be looking for the seed from which to grow their trees, he recommended. It has been found that the seedlings of some trees carry a good many of the characteristics of the parent tree. Assuming that this will hold true for walnut, the parent tree should first of all be vigorous and healthy, no matter whether the trees are being grown for timber or nuts. The tree also should produce a good sized nut that cracks out well. This is not as important when the trees are to be put to work for nut production only, but in growing trees primarily for timber, nuts can be produced as a side line.

A tree should put out its leaves early in the spring and hold them late into the fall, for such a tree will make the maximum growth.

Amateur Dramatics Aid to Children
"The youth of the country do not seek amusement in the legitimate theatre," says Albert R. Lovejoy, Director of the Cambridge School of the Drama, in the White House Conference sub-committee report on "Motion Pictures and Theatres," shortly to be published.

The report states that if managers and producers would enlist the interest of youth in the legitimate theatre they must make the theatre a more attractive place to go to, must bring admission prices within the means of youthful pocketbooks, and must adjust the hours of performance so as to be more convenient.

If properly organized, the legitimate theatre may have a far-reaching influence on the youth of the land, for its cultural value can be great. At present its best hope, as far as children are concerned, lies in the amateur dramatic groups which find a place in most community recreation systems.

Clarence A. Perry, associate director of the Recreation department of the Russell Sage foundation, and chairman of the sub-committee on "Community Environment," states that there is throughout this country an astonishing output of plays and pageants put on by amateur dramatic groups every year, largely for the benefit of children.

Amateur dramatic groups provide an opportunity for children to take an active part in the production either directly or indirectly, and so help to create a discriminating appreciation of worthwhile drama.

Hints for Driving In Cold Weather
Chicago, Ill.—Because of the fact that severe strain, even under the most favorable conditions, is imposed upon the battery and the electrical system of a car during the winter months, it is advisable to have these items placed in first class condition now, points out the emergency road service department of the Chicago Motor club in a bulletin containing suggestions as to how to obtain efficient operation of the car during the cold months.

The records of the club indicate that the major share of trouble with a car in winter is caused by defects in the electrical system. One of the rules for careful motoring in the winter months is to maintain the battery in a fully charged condition. Incidentally, the drain upon this source of energy is heaviest in the winter, as a result of difficult starting and greater use of lights. If not fully charged, or nearly so, it is likely to freeze. Talking it for granted that the battery is in good condition, the best way to keep it fully charged is to set the generator so that it will charge at the approximate rate of twelve amperes when the lights are off and the car is running approximately twenty-five miles per hour. The starter and lights should be used as little as possible within the realm of reason.

After going through the summer touring season, it is probable that the breaker points in the distributor are somewhat pitted. If so, they should be "dressed," or polished, preferably on an oilstone.

Spark plugs should be checked not only for deposits of carbon but also for the width of the spark gap. If caked with carbon, a new set is advisable. The width of spark gaps varies, but generally a gap should be approximately the thickness of a dime. Good condition of the distributor in the spark plugs plays a major part in easy starting.

Soil Leaves Record
The soil that covers a buried city sometimes indicates the manner in which it was buried—for instance, if the city is buried in sand it is reasonable to believe that some terrific sandstorm enveloped it. On the other hand, if the overlying earth is volcanic in character, it is indicated that some eruption caused the loss of the city. For many cases historical records are available telling of the nature of the catastrophe.

Rhinoceros Heads List
The Indian rhinoceros is the most expensive wild animal in zoos or menageries. The difficulty in capturing this animal and keeping it alive makes it cost from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

MOUNT PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOL

1st and 2nd Grades
November is here and we have taken Indiana and Pilgrims as the subject about which our month's work will be based.

All of the second grade boys and girls are reading as many stories as they can about the Indians and are telling them to the rest of the children at language period.

Virginia Gould brought her Indian doll today. Many interesting pictures of Indian and Pilgrim life may be seen around the room.

Some of the boys who have tool chests have already begun work at home, on some miniature log cabins for their sand table.

Mrs. Hoods sincerely wishes that every child's parents could take their child to visit the Indian exhibit at the Field Museum sometime during this month. No doubt, the parents would enjoy the trip as much as the children.

Our Halloween party which was held last Friday afternoon at the Community hall was the nicest party we have ever had. There were fifty-five guests: Edith Haake, Jacqueline Johnson, Bobby Budion, Willis Tatge, Phyllis Boedeker, Phillip Weber and our old, old friend, Robert Schuler who spent a portion of his visit in Miss Soech's room, another with his brother at the Achievement Club party and the remainder with us.

Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Andersen sent us some delicious pop corn balls. Mrs. Schuler sent each child a little cup filled with Halloween candy. Mrs. Hoods gave each child a jack-o-lantern cookie and many of the children brought lovely red apples. Five of the children's jack-o-lanterns sat in the middle of the circle and lent quite a festive aspect to the party.

3rd and 4th Grades
For the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association last week some children from our room sang three songs. Those who did sing were Marion Bacon, Mary Ann Doring, Marjorie Jones, Shirley Jonas, Floyd Senne, Russell Dahlstrom, William Noe, Jack Gehring, and Philip Kaiser. Jean Bolton and Junior Soenksen gave a little

reading and John Maseng gave a little poem from the third reader entitled "Indian Children." All these were taken from our daily work.

Our Halloween party went off with a bang! Eruris Quist was official "popper" meaning that he took charge of popping the corn. Those who were lucky enough to win prizes were Shirley Jonas, Ralph Hauptly, Junior Soenksen, and Russell Dahlstrom. Mrs. Noe sent us a lovely cake as a surprise for which we all thank her heartily.

Thursday evening the Benic "twins" and the Lang "trio" performed for the P. T. A. members. Bernice and Louise played the duet and Betty, Dorothea and Doris played a trio called "A May Day." Ray Salzman read some original poems on Thomas Edison's life written by eighth graders.

Friday was a grand day with mask-making, a box social, Achievement meeting and games. With the quarters gleaned from the sale of the 5th and 6th graders boxes we were able to purchase a basketball and two outdoor indoor balls. These balls of course, are the property of the Achievement club, but will be used during play time and in gym classes. We are raking our brains for other ways to earn money for gym equipment. To give an example of our dire straits, we have practised shooting baskets at a certain brick on the outside of the school building.

Mr. Aken visited our seventh grade Book club meeting last Monday just in time to give us some good advice concerning election of officers. With the resignation of Robert Beebe as president, Veto Prino, the former vice president, fills the chair in accordance with the "Presidential Succession Law" of the United States Constitution. Winnifred Schumacher was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Veto.

The girls of the three upper grades attended cooking school on Tuesday morning. Since the enthusiastic reports of the girls have been heard, I believe the boys wish they too might "listen in" on the wonders of the cook book.

SEZ I
A blackbird sat on a farmer's fence,
And sobbed in most mournful tone,
He rolled his eyes in a dreadful way,
And emitted loud horrible groans.

The tears streamed down from his coal-black face,
As he let out an awful wail,
He shook his head and stamped his feet,
And wiped his eyes with his tail.

Along came a robin, who, passing by,
Had heard the crow's loud clatter,
And, wondering why a crow should cry,
He asked what was the matter.

"If you don't mind, would you be so kind,"
Said the robin with a bow,
"To tell me what makes you so upset,
And stir up such a row?"

"You ask the cause of my woeful caws,"
Sobbed back the tearful crow,
"You'll think it's a joke," said the crow with a creak,
"But nevertheless, it's so."

And he ruffled his feathers and cawed some more,
And in anger chewed some wood,
He tore his hair in wild despair,
(It he'd had hair, I mean, he would.)

"It used to be in this country,"
Said the crow from where he sat,
"Crows could always know, a real scare-crow."
If not by his clothes, by his hat."

"But have you heard," asked this sorrowful bird,
"What's put our minds in whirled?"
Have you seen any Empress Eugenie,

Modern hats for girls?"
"And how I hate this modern style,
For just one reason—this:
I cannot tell so very well,
A scare-crow from a miss."

So on he went in loud lament
On to the fall of night,
And though a crow, we just don't know,
But what he's partly right.

We picked up last Saturday morning's paper and read as how Mr. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel says that the Depression scare is over and that business is on the upward grade and that everything would soon be hotly toasty, or words to that effect. Feeling in a very optimistic frame of mind after reading such a pleasing prophecy we thought we'd call up our tailor, our grocer, butcher, and a few more individuals to whom we are somewhat indebted. We first called up our butcher and told him what Mr. Schwab had said about business conditions and also told him not to worry about that little bill he'd sent us because in a few days the Depression would be over and everything would be rosy. Not to be discouraged by the rather violent replies he made, we called up our tailor and then the grocer, but each one of them, instead of rejoicing at my well-meaning call, actually got sore and one of them cast reflections on our sanity. We wish Mr. Schwab would repeat his statements and talk a little louder, please.

Over in Berlin, Germany, recently the lady tailors held a convention and one of their number made a brand new dress in fifty-five minutes and six seconds, to be exact. The fifty-five minutes were used, we suppose, in cutting away all the goods in the back of the dress.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE TRIED AS PASSER OF POGUS CHECKS" (headline). They caught him 'cause Egypt 'em, see?

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There is perhaps no division of the field of scientific research in which greater advances have been made than have marked the modern development of veterinary science. Some of the greatest scientific minds of the world have developed material progress in this important profession and all of the features that have received the approval of the leading veterinarians of the country are available to the people of this and adjoining towns if they secure the services of Dr. Dagley.

This popular veterinarian has kept pace with the times and is considered by eminent men of the profession as one of the foremost veterinarians in these parts. He has carefully studied all of the developments in this important branch of modern science and places his wide experience and comprehensive knowledge at the service of the people of this community.

He has a laboratory and office with a complete equipment in the way of all kinds of the latest and most modern of scientific equipment for the various features of the veterinary profession and is in a position to handle all kinds of cases of animals, according to the latest ideas of the profession.

It is not strange then, that he is one of the busiest professional persons of this community, for his services are in great demand. He is very courteous and accommodating and can be reached very conveniently. The general satisfaction expressed by the many clients and the great demand for his services constitute a well merited tribute to his efficiency and conscientious methods. We wish to compliment Dr. Dagley upon the very valuable work he is doing in this section, and to direct your special attention to the most efficient methods.

Then, of course, there is the college boy who didn't let his folks know he'd flunked out because he thought his grades were nothing to write home about.

"SAFE STOLEN, GROCERY ROBBED BY YOUTHFUL EGGS"
—(Crawfordsville Journal).
Hard boiled!

Near the mouth of the Kogha, which is in South Africa, in case you have forgotten, explorers have unearthed ancient stone implements of long, blade-like shapes. When only goes to show that the progress of what to do with old razor did not originate with the our present civilization.

"GIRL SCOUT GARB WORN"
—(Indianapolis Star headline).
The poor girls, that's darn depressing, again!

Well, there's one thing we learned from the recent moving picture strike in Chicago, and that is that moving picture people fight with honest-to-goodness bombs. We had gathered heretofore that they threw custard pies at each other.

Most all of the European powers want Mr. Hoover to go to the Hague. But then, some of the Democrats in this country wish he'd go to Hague, too.

John Ferris Stafford

Dogmatics
Those who refuse the long drug-dry of thought, and think with the heart rather than the head, are ever the most fiercely dogmatic in tone.—Bayne.

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Music by
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SUNDAY, MONDAY
Richard Barthelmess in another great hit by the author of the "Dawn Patrol"

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Wednesday continuous from 2:30
Charles "Chic" Sale and Walter Huston in "The Star Witness"

PICKWICK

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We employ two Chicago Union Operators

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Doug Fairbanks Jr. "I Like Your Nerve"
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Charles "Chic" Sale and Walter Huston in "The Star Witness"

It'll Have the Whole Town Talking Bring the Whole Family!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Wednesday continuous from 2:30
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Edna May Oliver may be funny, but wait till you see

Mae Robson in "Mother's Millions"